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# GOV. SMITH CHEERED ON ARRIVAL IN

Presidential Nominee to State His Position on the Tariff There

FOR U. S. OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Nashville, Tenn., He Accuses Hoover of Dodging - Repeats Plan for State Sale of Liquor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-Centucky, another border State esidential battleground, opened wide its doors toda, and received for. Smith and his brown derby ith a tremendous shout of wel-

Coming here for a formal campaign speech and tariff to-night, the Democratic Presidentia ince was hailed with rousing theers from the moment his spetrain pulled into the station 10:35 a. m. until he reached

The nominee had completed a aft of his 'ariff address, to be elivered at 7 p m. in the Jef-erson County Armory. As in his swing through the sol-

M South, when bands mingled "Dixie" with the "Sidewalks of New York," the New Yorker's ar rival was the signal here for an- | | KILLED, 40 INJURED ther combination of sectional unes, "Sidewalks" this time vying "My Old Kentucky Home. A great throng greeted the Govrnor and his party at the station.
Getting into his automobile to lad a procession through the prinamiliar seat on the tonneau and wed his brown derby first with e right hand and then the left. stead of mercy reviewing the the thousands that ned the streets along the way ere carried along with the evienthusiasm, and consequent-It took almost an hour to make

### VASHVILLE SPEECH ON MUSCLE SHOALS Fire broke out in the wreckage

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, addressing a rge and friendly audience here night, declared himself in favor Government operation of the cle Shoals. He added, moreover, that the Government and the States Yankees won the

The Democratic nominee accused will be closed for the season. didate has contented himself with the World's Series account. promise to continue the Coolidge daily as usual. ing for Government operaon and failing to offer any plan ZEPPELIN FLIGHT TO U. S.

The speech, unscheduled, and departy leaders, followed a Next May or June: Date to al party ch greeted the Governor upon by the Asse irrival from Chattanooga. theaving mob, estimated by lice to number more than 000 persons, jammed the space nd the railway station, filled streets through which the party ded for a distance of 15 blocks. occupied every available yard pace in the capitol plaza where parade ended. Undaunted by a ture of 85 degrees, they waved banners and fought

and its wearer. Bothered by Heat. Auditorium where the or spoke seats 6500, and ciety of Arctic Research. ands listened to the speech mplifiers outside. The speakbusly fatigued and sufferm the heat and the oppres-

erably from his prepared ad- By nsisted mainly of a sum-

Mrs. Smith Greeted at Richmond, Va.



MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH,

**WOMAN IS FOUND** 

WITH HER IS SHOT

Body of Birmingham (Ala.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.

the car, two of its chambers emp-

was in the seat by Vaughan's side.

Police had been searching for

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which Mrs. Rochell had ariv n.

Patillo said that when he

months, and her mother, Mrs. H.

WIDOW OF ALEXANDER III

She was \$1 years old.

Edell of Birmingham, in addi-

four children.

night f

street.

Patrolman.

WIFE of the Democratic presidential nominee shown here during sened." their reception at Richmond, Va., Thursday. She was kept busy shaking hands with those in the crowds and waving to others who

IN COLLISION OF THREE TRAINS Express and Freight First Crash to

England; Third Runs into Wreckage. By the Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, England, Oct. 13. -At least 11 persons were killed, with the possibility that the death list may reach 20, in a wreck in-volving three trains this morning on the Birmingham-Bristol Line.
The number of injured was estimated at 40.

The collision resulted from a celay in getting freight train off the mainline to a siding. First there was a collision between an express train and a freight and then a third train running on a parallel

### TODAY LAST CHANCE TO GET SERIES REFUND DOWNTOWN

Arcade Boxoffice to Be Closed at 5 to Be Claimed.

About \$50,000 remains to be poiceman seriously wounded in an rament-owned plant at Muswhich was not played because the full ownership and with four straight victories, and control of all the natural water the Cardinal Club management is power sites now in their possession hoping this will be refunded beand should build and operate all fore 5 p. m. today, when the downifeer, who was attracted by the plants hereafter constructed on town office in the Arcade Building

Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the was at the steering wheel attemptver of dodging this issue, and club, announced out those still ing to start the car when he arhis position on it in language that funds should present them today if everyone can understand. Thus at all possible, as the management he said, the Republican can- is desirous of closing the books on The regular club office at Sports-

cles Coolidge's policy toward man's Park, Grand boulevard and slight chance to recover. Shoals, Smith pointed out. Dodler street, will be kept open

# VIA ARCTIC REGION PLANNED

Be Fixed This Month.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Oct. 13.—A Zeppelin flight between M. C. Hammen 13.—A zeppelin flight between ingham was standing near the car Europe and the United States by with the pistol in his hand and way of the Arctic regions in order stated that he had taken it from to determine the practicability of Vaughan. that route is now being prepared by a committee under the chair-manship of Fridtjof Nansen, noted lice department following alterca-Polar explorer.

tion with a fellow officer. He is Nansen thinks weather condi- 36 years old, married, and had tions are more favorable in the been a mem'er of the force fire impse of the famous brown | Arctic than over the regular North years. Atlantic course. The Zeppelin wid be commanded by Capt. Walter three small children, Raymond Jr., Bruns, secretary-general of the So- 7. Juanita. 5. and Ramona.

It is understood the aeronautic convention in Berlin, which meets tion to her husband. Raymond R. the latter part of this month, will Rochell, proprietor of a soft-drink fix the date for the flight, which company,

sphere of the hall, was will be next May or June. in his best form, and departed Fascist Disturbances in Detroit.

OF RUSSIA DIES IN DENMARK the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—The Colum bus day celebration here yester-COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. previous speeches, but day was marred by numerous dis-ment on the power issue day was marred by numerous dis-turbances resulting from clashes Russia, who was Princess Dagmar timate and more perfect underof previous speeches, but day was marred by numerous dismore definite and emphatic between Fascists and Anti-Fascists. of Denmark, widow of Emperior standing between the two peoples. my of his previous utterances Two men were shot and seriously Alexander III and mother of the subject, and he was more wounded and a number of others lote Czar Nicholas, died this after- with my salutations, the testimony fer insistent in his effort to injured in the disturbances, which bis opponent out on that occurred during a parade through | She lapsed into unconsciousness and extend best wishes for the in Turkey. the downtown section. Three were several hours before the end. ed on Page 2, Column 8. arrested.

# COOLIDGE AND KING ZEPPELIN MAKES REPAIRS OPEN U.S.-TO-SPAIN PHONE SERVICE

President, Using 6500-Mile Radio and Cable Circuit, Exchanges Greetings KILLS WIFE WHO With Alfonso.

VOICE TRANSMITTED IN FIFTH OF SECOND

American Executive Expresses Pleasure That Both Nations Have Similar Attitude on Peace.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Speaking over a radio and cable circuit 6500 miles long, President Coolidge and King Alfonso of Spain inaugurated today a telephonic service between their two countries, acclaiming the new means of communication as a great factor in the perpetuation of friendship and

Availing himself of his first opportunity to speak by radio-teletold King Alfonso that with the possibility of communicating with far countries by word of mouth "the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably les-

Address of President.

After greeting King Alfonso "in the name of the people of the United States," President Coolidge said over the telephone:

"I welcome this added link, no ess strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States. I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together the danger of any serious disagree-ment is immeasureably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations. The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and the friendliness of the human voice, will al-ways correct what might be misnterpreted in the written word. "Whatever brings our two coun-

Business Man's Wife in ries closer is of value to us and Auto at Side of Wounded to the world. This Western hemisphere, discovered by the wonderowed much to your country. The language of Spain is the language The fine traditions of Spain are Mrs. Nancy Rochell, wife of a the basis of the culture of a large prominent Birmingham business part of the Americas and our man, was found shot to death, and friendship with the great nations gham to the South draws us closer to wife of his son, Charles. In reclaimed by ticket holders for the fifth game of the World Series, one of Birmingham's most exclusive residential sections early was, therefore, particularly pleased A pistol, supposed to have be, that Spain so promptly and genlonged to Vaughan, was found in erously adhered to the general pact for the renunciation of war. was what I expected on the part ifcer, who was attracted by the of your great and peace-loving na-

shooting. Patillo said Vaughan tion "I am especially glad thus orally rived and that Mrs. Rochell's body know the position of great personal responsibility you hold in direct-Mrs. Rochell is the mother of ing the policies and progress of country. I wish for your majesty a long and happy life and for Vaughan was taken to a hospiyour country all the prosperity and his wife's efforts to leave the tal, where it was said he had happiness which come from wise those things which make life rich-Mrs. Rochell at the request of her husband when she failed to re-

### Route of Transmission.

President Coolidge's voice occupied about one-fifth of a second to reach the King of Spain, 6500 miles was found parked on a downtown avay in Madrid. The circuit employed included wire transmission from Washington to Rocky Point, reached the scene of the shooting Long Island, whence Mr. Coolilge's remarks were broadcast cross 3000 miles of ocean to Cupar, Scotland. From Cupar 1154 niles of direct wire circuit carried the voice to the border of Spain, Vaughan only recently had been over British and French telephone lines and through a submarine cable across the English Channel.

The King of Spain's voice was returned by a similar arrangement broadcasting plant at Rugby, England, and the radio re-Mrs. Rochell, \_6. is survived by celving set at Houlton, Me.

The King replied to Mr. Coolidge

"I heartily reciprocate in own name, and in that of Spair. the greetings of your excellency. "Mr. President, I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to cognize her outstanding service to the Americas, and I agree that means of communication ever

"I reiterate to your excellency. of my most sincere appreciation. peace and prosperity of the United

# Great Airship Sails Smoothly LEFT HIM, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

TO DAMAGED FIN

Joseph Griebaum, 56. Starts Shooting When She Says No to His Attempt at Reconciliation.

DAUGHTER, 15, TELLS POLICE OF TRAGEDY

Son Testifies at Inquest Father's Jealousy Apparand Suicide.

Jealousy may have been the mo- We left the Madeiras at 2:45 Friphone with Europe, Mr. Coolidge tive of Joseph Griebaum when he day afternoon, passing over Funhad refused to "take him back."

and mother had taken him back three times," their son, Charles We could see the excitemnt in Griebaum, of 2844 Lemp avenue. the streets of the capital. Our two by south of Horta, the Azores. told Deputy Coroner Koerner at artists were in costacles. We were SATURDAY, OCT. 13. the inquest today. "Mother had a artists were in ecstacies. We were pretty good chance to remarry and in the middle of our luncheon, but

Young Griebaum said his father, 56-year-old oiler, frequently made untrue charges against his wife, and, rather than listen his complaints, the son had not from Madeiras to Bermuda, where spoken to his father for eight we should arrive before daybreak months. The slain wife was 50 Sunday morning unless a bucking

A formal verdict of murder and speed. suicide was returned.

Lived With Friend. Griebaum, who had been living at the home of a friend at 2825 been using only four motors at a Lyon street since separating from time all day. his wife, Sept. 9, was recently served with notice that his wife contributing to the support of their

two minor children. Last evening Griebaum told his in-law hurried ahead of him and was telling the elder Mrs. Griebaum of the impending visit when Griebaum walked into the kitchen. "Will you take me back?" Griebaum asked his wife, speaking in

German. 'No." replied Mrs. Griebaum and turned to leave the room, motioning to their 15-year-old daughter. Katherine, to accompany her According to the daughter's ac count to police. Griebaum repeated his plea several times, blocking room. When she stood firm in

and benevolent leadership in all her refusal he drew a revolver and fired three times. As Katherine Griebaum ran out she heard fourth shot.

Both Found Dead. Police summoned by Mrs. Mar-

garet Griebaum, who left the house found Mrs. Griebaum dead from a bullet wound near the heart and Griebaum lying a few feet away shot through the forehead. A revolver containing four dis-

charged shells lay under Griebaum's body. In Griebaum's clothing were found six extra cartridges and a

letter from the Prosecuting Attorney's office requesting that he call to explain his failure to support his two minor children. Police were told that since separating from his wife he fre-

quently was seen in the neighborhood although it is not known that he ever threatened her. She was, nevertheless, afraid of him. When told by her daughter-in-law that her husband was approach-ing. Mrs. Griebaum began pulling and pot roast. He has hardly lock the kitchen door.

### LINDBERGH GOING TO TURKEY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13.-Mrs Evangeline Lindbergh, states a dispatch sent by the Constantino bergh, intends to visit her shortly mas.

The dispatch says the two will fly to Syria and Jerusalem.

# While Ships 1000 Feet Below Labor in Heavy Weather

PROCEEDS AT LOWER SPEED

Early Morning Sight of Gibraltar Brings Artists Out in Pajamas to Sketch Famous Rock.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, (Copyright, 1928.)

LIN, Oct. 12. As this message is being sent from the Graf Zeppelin it is 7 o'clock p. m. (Friday) in France. our position, or 3 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Louis. We are iterranean at Saintes Maries Del-amar, France. Islands, flying at an altitude of celona. Spain. ently Prompted Murder 1400 feet and at a speed of 75 2:15 p. m.-Passed over Tarramiles an hour. The weather is gona, Spain.

shot and killed his estranged wife. Louise, then killed himself at the home of their son, Frank, at 3311A beautiful islands we dropped a mail home of their son, Frank, at 3311A beautiful islands we dropped a mail 5:17 a. m.—Sighted 150 miles Lemp avenue, last night, after she pouch with letters and dispatches northeast of Madeira Island. which looked as if they were blown "They had been separated four times, the last time about 30 days,

artists were in ecstacies. We were I think father knew about it. That everybody forgot about that and may be why he did it." crowded to the windows. crowded to the windows.

Headed Due West

Heading due west we shortly en-tered the long stretch of 2650 miles wind should spring up to block our

At 4 o'clock we still had a light stern wind and were maintaining our speed of 75 miles. We have

While ocean liners along the northern steamer lane are laborhad sued him for divorce and ing in the heaviest kind of weather, sphere, discovered by the wonder-ful navigators of Spain, has always planned to prosecute him for not contributing to the support of their

feet above the ocean. Brandenstein - Zeppelin, Count friend he intended to seek a re- director of the Zeppelin Works. conciliation with his wife. On the and Herr Brandenburg, chief of the German Air Ministry, are calm-Angeles looks on.

of this southern route points out | 10:55 a. m. today. an advantage that aircraft posable day in the clouds, while the about in heavy seas.

First Steamer Is Sighted.

the first real excitement aboard the flying ship on this trip, when about payroll was insured. 11:30 Friday morning we discerned the German Lacorunna of Hamthe German Lacoruma to the burg. There was a rush to the windows, and the Germans were CLOUDY, COOLER, SHOWERS all happy to see their flag as it saluted. dipping three times, while the signals on the steamer quickly set to read: "Happy Voy-

Five minutes later there was another shout and again a rush to when her father-in-law entered, the windows, when it was discovered that we had been sighted by two other steamships, both British, the Gloucester Castle and the Windsor Castle.

The Graf Zeppelin, with the blue sky in the background and shining silver grey against the light clouds. must have been a wonderful picture to them. At noon we were making \$1

miles an hour, the wind having shifted to our stern and helping greatly to push us along at a lively gait. Four motors are running. as they have been ever since daylight, one motor at a time being spelled while the mechanics clean the spark plugs. A Stag Pajama Party. Commodore Eckener is sitting at

slept a wink since we left Friedrichshafen and almost refuses to

leave the bridge for an instant. Capt. Flemming was walking down the corridor of the air ship at 5:30 Friday morning when all at once he cried: "Gibraitar!" The shout woke the sleeping

daily newspaper. Ahran, has said and Frederick Gilfillan, dashed

LOG OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN THURSDAY, OCT. 11.

(St. Louis Time.) a. m .- Left Friedrichshafen 1:10 a. m .- Passed over city of

Constance. ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE. Switzerland.

> 6:20 a. m.-Passed over Lyons, 8:05 a. m.-Passed out over Med-

German frontier.

12:50 p. m.-Passed over Bar-

5:40 p. m.—Passed over Castel-lon de la Plana, Spain. 11 p. m.—Passed Gibraltar. FRIDAY, OCT. 12.

1 a. m.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco. 7:30 a. m.-Passed over Funchal, Madeira.

west of Madeira. 1 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west SATURDAY, OCT. 13.

Madeira, heading for Bermuda, about 1800 miles distant.

ships to follow her course 8:30 a. m.-Repaired and was proceeding but at reduced speed 950 miles east of Bermuda. 9:30 a. m.—Reported crossing fiftieth degree of longitude.

Tessler Reports Masked Man Robbed Him

on Return From Bank. Abraham Tessier, one of the time, in receiving commercial proprietors of the Junior Pants messages, but had received no rely enjoying their game of chess as Commander Rosendahl of the Los ported to police that he was held igible's position is not given in the up and robbed of a \$1140 payroll message

"Commodore Eckener's selection by an armed and masked man, at By the Tessler had drawn the money, dirigible, Graf sesses in utilizing favorable con !!- \$20 of which was in silver, from heretofore has had smooth sailing tions and avoiding unfavorable the Fidelty Bank & Trust Co., and on her journey to America, early weather in ocean crossings," said was entering a hallway at the today had apparently run into dif-Commander Rosendahl. as the senth street address to go to his ficulties, but had refrained from conversation turned to the enjoy- third-floor office when he was definitely calling for help. robbed, he reported. The holdup ocean steamers were being tossed man ran out and escaped, presum- Department reported that the port

### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

high, 88 (2:30 p. m.); Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: GAIN THE



tonight and towith occasional night. Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow,

sional rains; cooier tonight in east and south slightly cooler in west cen'ral portion; cooler tomorrow in extreme southeast portion.
Illinois: Mostly

occa-

cloudy and tomorrow, rain probable south portion; cooler tonight and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Weather Ontlook for Week. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The passengers, and everybody except weather forecast for the week beple correspondent of the Egyptian the two Americans, Robert Reiner ginning Monday, Oct. 15, follows: to the Navy Department, read: daily newspaper. Ahran, has said and Frederick Gilfillan, dashed for the Upper Mississippi and that her son, Col. Charles A. Lindou, of their cabins in their paja- Lower Missouri Valleys: Local rain near first of week and prob- for Lakehurst. Position 23 north It was like a stag pajama party ably again within latter half; ris- 45 west at 14:30. Greenwich mean ing temperature beginning of

# ASKS SHIPS **PRECAUTION**

Dirigible 950 Miles East of Bermudas When It Reports Resuming Its Course to Lakehurst, N. J.

FAVORABLE WINDS HELPED ITS SPEED

'No Cause for Alarm," Correspondent Von Wiegand Says in Wireless

By the Associated Press. 9:30 a. m.—Sighted 60 miles FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. G e rmany, Oct. 13 .- The Zeppelin works this evening were informed by the wireless station at Nord-1:30 a. m .- 1000 miles west of deich that the Graf Zeppelin passed the fiftieth degree of long!tude at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. St. Louis time). Weather reports con-6:35 a. m.—Reported damage to Louis time). Weather reports constabilizing fin and asked surface tinued favorable and it was assumed here the ship was proceed-

ing between the thirty-third and thirty-fourth degrees of latitude. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A copyrighted radio dispatch from Karl von Wiegand, a correspondent aboard the Graf Zeppelin, received

in New York today, says: "There is no cause for alarm and the damage is being repaired." A later message said the covering ofg the dirigible's stabilizer had been torn off and that her speed

was now 40 miles an hour. The Radio Corporation of America reported it had been making good contact with the Graf Zeppelin up to 11:32 p. m., St. Louis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The

Wireless messages to the Navy ably in an automobile. The lower horizontal of the ship, a fin used part of his face was masked with as a stabilizer and for vertical mo-The cry of "steamer." created a blue handkerchief and he car- tion of the craft, had been damried a revolver, Tessler said. The aged. Later, however, the departayroll was insured.

There have been 13 payroll hold-that temporary repairs had been this year with total loot of made and that the ship was proceeding. Nevertheless the navy or-Va., and Charleston, S. C., to stand ready to go to sea to aid the Zeppelin should that become necessary. Asks Surface Ships to Follow Her.

The message reporting the dam-5:35 a. m. St. Louis time. The ship then was north of Bermuda and 1800 miles directly east of Charleston, S. C. The communication said that the thin was proceeding at reduced speed and asked that surface vessels follow her course. The later word, however, consider ably cheered those watching the flight of the air liner, because it

did not ask for help. Two messages were made public simultaneously by the Navy De-partment. Commander Rosendahl's message was relayed via Louisburg, N. S., and possibly other points before being received here. It real:

"Time 11:25, Greenwich mean time (5:25 St. Louis time), posttion Zeppelin: Latitude 32, north longitude 42 west, course for Cape Hatteras. Proceeding half speed, about 25 knots air speed account damage to cover of port horizon-tal. Effecting repairs as conditions permit. Request surface vessels proceed along our course and stand by. Request weather conditions to westward. In rain squalls at present. Rosendahl.

The other message received at 11:45 a. m., signed Graf Zeppekn via Chatham. Muss., and directed "Proceeding reduced air spred

Local and 50 knots ground speed, course

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. week, probably cooler toward close. Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

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# TEXT OF THE SPEECH OF GOV. SMITH DELIVERED AT NASHVILLE, TENNALORS GASS

### NOMINEE CARRIES HIS PLAN FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR BY STATES INTO THE SOUTH

Assails G. O. P. for Failure to Provide Plan for Farm Relief-Says Hoover Tried to Give Wrong Impression on Immigration.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.

THE stenographic report of the text of Gov. Smith's speech here last night follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Dem- remedy advanced either ocrats of Tennessee: For the past two days I have been treated to party, by his candidate for the presidency, by himself or by his quite a trip through the Southland. I assure you I have enjoyed every second of it. (Applause). Rather strenouous when the thermometer reaches 90, but enjoyable nevertheless. (Applause). And 1 take on water (laughter and applause), that I can truthfully and (Laughter and applause.) honestly say I feel a new confi-

State, do plenty of handshaking, part of the studying. wave the brown derby (laughter "Now, there was a drew Jackson and not have anything to say. (Loud applause).

Refers to Omaha Speech. "It is about three and a half weeks ago that the campaign, so against him the far as the speaking is concerned, and applause.) opened in the city of Omaha, Neb.; and there I spoke to a large and the platforms of the two parties; I compared the speeches of acceptbefore the people of the Middle dential candidate. West the record, so that nobody could deny its accuracy. And ever since, the Republican National Committee and the Republican candidate and, particularly, the dent himself. (Loud applause.) Republican orators have been in constant conference to see what they could say in criticism of the Omaha declaration. (Prolonge 1

"Remember that we are paying for radio time (laughter), and in the interest of economy I shall do the talking until I finish. (Ap-

"I picked up one of the Western papers, and I saw that Senator Cur-tis, the Republican candidate for Vice President, decided that he would take a chance at the Omaha speech. (Laughter and applause.) And this is what he said:

ucts is an important means by which to relieve the present de-

finally somebody may believe it. (Laughter.)

'Where did we hear that 'equality ture' before? Where did he get

Promises of the G. O. P.

"He did not criginate it. He tive organizations, they are took it out of the 1924 Republican Because farmers of the country were promthat it was necessary to repeat it verbatim in the Republican platform of 1928. (Applause.)

well that there can be no equality until I show you that he knows it. After he said that, he thought for

'But,' he said, 'in considering tariff rates as a means for meeting the problems of agriculture, the danger of undue reliance on the effectiveness of this method

"There is a collection of language for you (laughter) that sounds very much like the Doctor giving you a prescription and then warning you not to put too much faith

'The danger of undue reliance ed'-because the Senator knows

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itself any remedy for the present

condition on the farms.

"Curtis Must Know the Trouble." "If he does not mean that, what does he mean? How is he to bring feel satisfied, from the enthusi- about this equality? It is perfectly astic greetings and the size of the all right to spread out a nice promaudiences that I have addressed ise and a nice story, and to use the and the feeling manifested at same language all the time, but the every stopping place, even though day must arrive when somebody is the locomotive stopped only to going to stand up and say: 'For in-

"Now, I repeat, that nobody cause that the Democratic party the real trouble with agriculture. has selected me to battle for. (Ap- He must have studied it. President Coolidge says that no subject in the "The program of the National history of Washington was studied Committee did not include any as much as that was. (Laughter speech-making in Tennessee. I and applause.) So he must have was supposed to pass through this been in the class that did the great

"Now, there was a bill intended and applause) and greet the citi- to relieve this situation. There was zenship generally. But I came to a bill intended to bring about this the conclusion that it would be a equality. There was a bill intended difficult thing for a Democratic to extend the benefits of the tariff candidate to be in the State that to the farmer; and Senator Curtis gave to the nation the great An- voted for it; and when the President vetoed it, to sustain the veto. he voted (applause). If that means with the farmer one day and not against him the next. (Laughter

"There is no way in the world that he could have been right to it. enthusiastic audience on the ques- both times. (Applause.) The last tion of farm relief. I compared man in the United States, to my way of thinking, that is in any position to defend the Republican atnce of the two candidates; I laid | titude on tariff is the vice presi-

"Next to him is probably the presidential candidate. (Laughter

"And next to him is the Presi-

Assails Hoover on Farm Relief. "A short time ago the Republican candidate was in the State of Tennessee. He came down here to delive: a speech; and on the farm

situation this is what he said: "The party has put forward a far-reaching and specific proposal for the relief of the farmer.

"I cannot find it. (Laughter not in his speech, and it is not in the platform, because the platform is four years old on that subject. (Laughter and applause.) And it was not in his speech of accept-'Tariff protection on farm prod- ance. I read it over very carefully, and I am satisfied that, if I understand English-of course, I did not pression in agriculture, and place get much of a chance at it in the

> "The reason is that it is not in the speech

ization corporations. That was mentioned in his speech of acceptance, too. But like all co-operaeffective unless they have behind them the strong arm of the law. "'We must continue our enthem the strong arm of the law. the Federal Reserve System with- of progress.' lican party; and for four solid out enactment by Congress. Everybody knows that.

say about them. Speaking of the stabilization corporations, he said: 'Such an instrumentality should

will get hay.' In years by English. hard study, by close application. something will grow out of it that will in all human probability be about another subject of very great of benefit to somebody; but for the interest to the people of the Unit-

ter and applause.) "It is no proposal of subsidy and that is the development of leases, so that they may reap the or fee or tax upon the farmer, he water power. (Applause.)

clothed with powers and resources.' What does he mean by 'resources'? there is to be no tax on the farmer and no subsidy, but the resources must come from some place. Now. if he intends that that resource is to come from the Federal Treasury. he ought to say so, so that we shall about, or what we are talking about.

"In every speech so far made, in all of the Republican literature, in the so-called Republican campaign underlying principle that is behind farm depression. No provision is made for lifting out of the market and applause.) domestic market first, and that de- was here in Tennessee, I read that open. They have declared their country may think about it, it is presses the returns on the whole speech over line by line. I put my policy.

### Political Speeches on the Radio

(St. Louis Time)

OLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include: DEMOCRATIC.

DEMOCRATIC.

Gov. Smith, from Louisville, Ky., at 7 p. m., over WEAF and a coast-to-coast network, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester, WCSH, Portland, Me.; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburg; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WEBC, Superior, Wis.; WMC, Memphis; WBT, Charlotte; WFAA, Dellas; KPRC, Houston; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WTMJ Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WTMJ Milwaukee; KGO, Oakland, Cal.; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KFI, Los Angeles; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WSAI, Cinein nati; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; KOA, Denver; WSB, Atlanta; WOAI, San Antonio; KVOO, Tulsa, Ok. REPUBLICAN.

A group of prominent women will give one-minute talks, starting at S p. m., over WJZ and chain, including KWK, St. Louis.

Let us see what he did say!

"There are local instances

as improvement in navigation,

or national defense, but they do

'Violations of public interest by

For Plain Speaking.

"What does this mean? What

doctrine did he have in his mind

that is deadly and destructive? If

we are about talking water-power

development, my guess is as good

as anybody else's, and I hazard

the guess that he had in his mind

government ownership and gov-

thinking about anything else be-

ernment control. He could not be

ause it links in with the necessity

f the Government going into busi-

"In the beginning of the cam-

paign I suggested that in the in-

terest of this country, thinking of

its future welfare, in order to pro-

mote a p.o. er decision at the

the sixth of November, that we

talk out pretty plainly about these

things. (Applause.) This country

has suffered quite a little by this

artful way of explaining things.

Why not let us have a good, plain,

would have on the green or the

commons of a small town or vil-

lage, and let everybody be called

for a little while by his first name,

and tell just what he thinks about

these things. I shall be entirely

"In the city of Denver, Colo., I

defined my attitude on the question

of the development of water-power.

I regard water-power as the last

I have declared for the nation the

policy which I declared for the

State of New York-that these

water-powers ought to remain in

belong to the nation of state if

they belong to the state, or jointly

where the ownership is in more

than one state. (Applause.) And

only own the site but should own

and build and operate the power

houses. (Applause.) It is the only

way that you can guarantee equi-

table distribution of the power, and

fair and reasonable rates to the

ultimate consumer, and this is be-

cause of the Government's power

to contract. The whole thing is

contained in the sentence-'the

Tries to Draw Hoover Out.

that. Let us talk that out.

"That suggests a natural query.

satisfied, because I invited it.

nmon talk, the same as you

ness for a by-product, while elec.

real product. (Applause.)

destructive doctrines.'

until you admit that that is the looked at it, scrutinized it, studied principle that you must meet, all it and he never mentioned Muscle this talk about stabilization cor- Shoals. (Laughter and applause.) porations and co-operative market- He did not even indirectly refer ing corporations with resources to it. He treated it, as though it was and with power, does not mean | not any where near here (voice anything. You must first commit from the gallery: 'Maybe he didn't yourself to the definite principle. know it.' (Laughter and applause.) (Applause.)

'How can anyone speak of the tariff as being a relief for agricul-ture? If it is, why is agriculture the business field as a by-product depressed? (Laughter and ap. of some great major purpose, such plause.) If the tariff is the solution, why not apply it? What are flood control, scientific research, ed States immigration act, and it we waiting for?

"It is true that President Cool- not vitiate the general policy idge raised the tariff on wheat to which we should adhere.' Anybody dence in the righteousness of the knows better than Senator Curtis 4° cents a bushel. He might as who can make anything out of that well have made it \$42. It does not make any difference. The tariff However, that followed another cannot be made to apply to a crop that produces an exportable sur- nificance. Let me read the other that produces an exportable surplus, because we have more of it one, it is short: than we can consume ourselves, and we cannot talk about prote :ing the home market by a traiff, be followed by the condemnation frank with you, very frank, a great this should not induce us to aban. many of ther know it better than don progressive principles, and sub-I do, because I only found out a stitute in their place deadly and lot of this very lately.

"Let us see what President Cool-

idge said about it:
"'If a sound solution of a permanent nature can be found for anything, it means that he was this problem the Congress ought to hesitate to adopt it.

"What are the facts? Congress adopted the only solution offered Senator Curtis voted for it, and the President vetoed it.

Coolidge Had No Program.

"I find no fault with the President for that act. The veto of a legislative proposition is a question tric energy at Muscle Shoals is the between an executive and his own conscience. I find no fault with him on that ground. If he did not think it was right he should not have accepted it, but we can find fault with him for not having a program of his own. (Applause.) Nobody should tear down who is

unable to build up. (Applause.) "It is a matter of common knowledge that the present Rupresidential candidate was the chief adviser of the present President on all this agricultural legislation, and that is the reason it is a bit difficult for him and applause.) It certainly was to take a position, because in advance he is committed to the Coolidge policies, and the Coolidge policy as far as agriculture is cerned means nothing. (Laughter

and applause). "Wait until you see what he further said about this. ter). Of course, as I have said to a great many audiences in my the farmer in a position of eco- early days, but I picked up a great time, if a man did not have a sense great, God-given resource that has nomic equality with other industries.'

deal of it in later life—if I understood English, I am unable to find the Senator has made his any comfort in the platform, or in or nationwide for public office as or for private gain (applause), and the speech of acceptance, for the I have been doing every two years farmer, or the cotton grower, or since 1918. (Applause), however, thanks be to the Lord. that little sense of humor that lets me get a little bit of pleasure out "He said something about stabil- of it once in a while, and, consequently, this amused me (laugh-

> "In Tennessee the presidential not candidate on the Republican tick-

the national convention of 1924 You cannot set them up any more deavor to restore economic equalthan you could have set up a numity to those farm families who ber of banks and brought about have lagged behind in the march

"'We must continue' (laughter). This is a poor promise to the farm-"Let us see what he did really ers and stock raisers and cotton growers of the country, if we are to continue the effort of the last four years. (Applause). If I be able to develop as years go on were a farmer I would be unable constructive measures necessary to to get even a crumb of comfort until the tariff is made to work for solve the new farmers' problems out of that promise, unless and agriculture. He knows that that will inevitable arise.' until I had arrived at that point No mention of Surplus by G. O. P. where I was prepared to admit "In other words, 'live, horse, and that I was unable properly to read

"So much for that. Let us talk about another subject of very great time being, nothing doing. (Laugh- ed States, and of particular inter- lieve in leasing this power to priest to the people of this section

"This organization is to be platform. I carefully read the other with powers and resources." speech of acceptance of the Re-"I carefully read the Republican What is the resource, and who is (Laughter.) They consist of some to supply it? There is to be no fee. vague generalities about great resources, and tie it all up with flood Republican party in New York is control and the development of our inland waterways, and just in turning the power sites over for jumble a lot of them together, and 50 years to private exploitation. make a kind of scramble out of it, so that nobody can make either was made chairman of the Repubknow exactly what we are arguing head or tail of it, and therefore they hope nobody is offended.

(Laughter.) book, they lose sight entirely of the privilege, rather than pronouncing Lawrence River. some definite, fundamental dec-No provision is laration of public policy. (Laughter

was not worth any more than the price of one first-class battleship. Against Immigration Change. "Congress adopted a policy with regard to Muscle Shoals, and the President vetoed it. I do not find any fault with him for vetoing it. That is a matter between himself

and his conscience. But we are all permitted to find fault with him because he had nothing to offer in its place. (Applause.)
"Let me call your attention to

something else. In Tennessee the Republican candidate said: "'I do not favor an increase in mmigration.

document proposed.
"But it is quite different in this

pression except possibly this: Mr.

Hoover said that he would follow

the Coolidge policies. President

Coolidge said that Muscle Shoa's was having a great to-do made

about it; that there was a great

deal of excitement over it and.

"Why does he say that? Wha s the necessity for saying that, unless it is to try to put into some-body's mind that I do? (Laughter) If he tries to plant that in any-body's mind, he is making a very great mistake, because I do not favor any let-down at all-not in the slightest degree—in the pres-ent restrictive clauses in the Unitwas not any too sensible to try to make anybody believe that, because the Democratic platform declares against letting down the bars, and I had declared against (Applause).

"As to the hardships that worked the separation of families through the operation of the act, I am with him again, or I do not individuals or corporations should know, perhaps he is with me (Laughter and applause.)

"Whichever way it is you can sure of one thing, there was no reason for making that statement Tennessee. (Applause.) smacks a little bit too much of the old time legal practice that they by scientific and medical advice, used to tell about, when the lawver wanted to get the witness in bad by asking: 'When did you stop beating your wife?' (Laughter.) "So much for that.

Views on Prohibition.

"I have one more topic to take up with you. And following my promise in the beginning of the ampaign, I am going to discuss it very frankly and very freely. That is, what are we going to do about the eighteenth amendment and the legislation enacted to sustain it, commonly known as the Volstead act.

"The Republican candidate speaking here in Tennessee, said that the eighteenth amendment was intended to protect the American home. I hope he does not m an by that anybody not in sympathy with it is against the American home. That is a pretty hard thing for anybody to say. I have as much interest in the Ame. home as any man in America today. I have maintained one in a mansion supplied to me by the State of New York for eight solid years. Incidentally, I am responsible for about four more ho starting up. (Applause.) Nobody can make that statement in candor. that has any knowledge of the record over the last seven and a half

years. (Applause.)
"The Republican party's treatment of prohibition and the Volume of prohibitio stead act was characterized by a their declaration that it is not to Republican office holder, who said be consumed on the premises or that it was made the football of in any public place, ail of which the Republican party. The long hiscan be carefully safeguarded by tory of graft, corruption, chickanery and everything mean and low and by co-operation, by respect, by that can enter into the administration of law, has appeared in the and can be made workable. And, Republican handling of that situathe control of the nation, if they tion. (Applause).

"Some of our people proceed upon the theory that we have prohibition in the country. (Laughter.) Nobody that knows anything about I believe the gray, whether it be state or Government, should not it believes that. What we have is an amendment to the constitution and a statute, and that is all. We have not got it even in Washington. We have not even got it in the capital. I was reading an interesting article in the paper about a waiter in the Senate restaurant of the capitol at Washington, who dropped a bottle of Scotch whisky on the marble floor. The bottle Government must keep its hand on the floor and, according to the broke and the contents poured over newspaper report, he was discharged for carelessness. (Laugh-

Hoover Admits Abuses.

What does the Republican candi-"The Republican candidate, date think about it? What stand does he take about that? What would be specifically do as to the abuses. Well, what are they. And speaking on prohibition, admits which, for instance, are now in the nation? What would he d? what chance was there to cure them in the last seven and a half years, in the face of a record that he himself said the Republican party could look back upon with great satisfaction. What are the benefit of it and operate it for priabuses? I refuse to be a party to the theory that you can stick your head up to the neck in the sand like an ostrich, and because you cannot see anything, feel that ev erything is all right. That will not "I had no such trouble debating water power in my own State. The get us anywhere,

"The eighteenth amendment is clear on the record. They believe in the constitution of the United lican State Committee; and the lem, as to how best to suit it to the present Republican candidate for comfort and to the tastes of the Governor was all ready to sign a people and to bring for it the re-"That platform was studied and 50-year lease to a subsidiary of the spect that all law must have if it produced more in the sense of sav- Aluminum Co of America for the is going to stand up. I for one being offense to any group or any valuable water power on the St. lieve that it can be cured and made awrence River. infinitely better by applying to it dinary, everyday, common sense "I feel kind of half-satisfied with the good old Jeffersonian Demo." my Republican brethren in my cratic theory of states' rights. (Ap-

Political Meetings Tonight

Republican.
Easton and Marcus avenues, Twenty-sixth Ward organization meeting. Speakers, Larry Brunk candidate for State Treasurer, and although, as a matter of fact, it former Associate City Counseld Henry Kersting.

4073 South Grand boulevard Thirteenth Ward Hoover-for-President Club. Democratic.

4360 Washington boulevard, rally and barbecue, sponsored by Jeffersonian Democratic Women's Club. Speaker, former Congress-man Igoe and Democratic candi-

overpowering majority of the sentiment of the people is in opposition to it. "Somebody may ask, 'How do

you know that? How do you know about this opposition?"
"Why, consult the referendums

n all the big states. "Wherever the question has been submitted in the big states, the present Volstead act has been condemned by majorities running from 1,000,000 in the State of New York down to 8000 in the more sparsely settled State of Montana. "Let us see what my cure is. What would I do about it? In my speech of acceptance I clearly said that so far as the President of the United States is concerned. he has just two duties with regard to this question. First, sug-gest to Congress what in his opinion would constitute an im-

provement. "I claim that improvement will come first from a sensible, cleancut, honest definition of an intoxicant. It is conceded by people present definition is not honest. Such a definition can be secured so that alcoholic liquors in fact not intoxicating may be permitted. Is there anything radical about that? Let me show you that there is not. The Constitution of the United States does not prohibit alcoholic liquors. There is nothing about alcohol in the Constitution. The Constitution

prohibits intoxicating liquors. "I read an interesting article in the paper the other day about one of the temperance leaders who was asked why they did not so phrase the eighteenth amendment I think the majority of them go to put in the words 'alcoholic this controversy as to what con-stitutes an intoxicant. The dry The dry leader frankly admitted that they were afraid that with that word in there they would have some difficulty in passing it through

"So that it begins to look to me over. (Applause.)

If Conditions Were Reversed. "Applying the Jeffersonian principle of states rights. I would amend the eighteenth amendment to read that nothing therein con- Governmental action. tained shall apply to a sovereign

d votion to law it can be enforced eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act for the direction of the states that want to be dry.

idea to ask the fellow that has got his mind on stopping somebody else from doing something how he would feel if the processes were reversed. Suppose the wet states were to come into control and suppose they were to urge an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting any state from ever enacting prohibition legislation. What would the dry states think about

"There can be no mistake in passing the power back to states. In a democracy, when it is sick, there is only one cure for it, and that is more democracyhand it right back to the people themselves, and say, 'Here, you settle it.' (Applause).

"The second duty of the President with respect to prohibition and the Volstead act is with respect to his oath of office. Let me say to you people tonight in Ten-nessee, as I have said in my speech of acceptance to the people of the nation, that if & am elected President and I take an oath with one hand on the Bible and the other tain the Constitution and the laws enacted under it, you may be sure that I will make that to the very limit. (Applause.)

"In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, let n.e say this: From now until the campaign closes I am go ing to talk about affairs of the United States in very plain, very clear and very concise language. Tomorrow night in Louisville I am going to tal': about the tariff. Later on I will pick up. one at a time, all of the big questions that are pressing the country for solution and discuss them in plain, or-

"And if the people will give their the surplus crops. Crops that grow "Let us see what Mr. Hoover have not been hiding behind the as surplus must be offered in the said about water power while he fence. They have been out in the country may think about it it is sixth of November no other result sixth of November no other result esses the returns on the whole speech over line by line. I put my policy. They made it a part of glasses on, took them off, cleaned their platform and they conducted in states where the great and tory." (Loud applause.)

# HOOVER PRAISES

**CO-OPERATION OF** U. S. AND BUSINESS

Tells Delegation of New Yorkers That It Removes Necessity of Government Interference.

Ey the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Voluntary co-operation between business and Government was empha sized today by Herbert Hoover in a speech made at his headquarters to a delegation of New York City trade paper publishers and business and professional men who came to Washington by special the Republican train to greet

presidential candidate. Hoover asserted that this co-op eration, started under his administration as Secretary of Commerce, marked a new mode of relation-ship between government and business and worked to the mutual advantage of both of business and the people. He added that it was an effective method of removing the need for governmental interference in commerce and

spokesman for the delegation, in alst four years" in the many presenting the visitors, addressed farm relief, evoked how a E. A. Simmons, publisher and Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." That brought applause form the

Simmons replied amid more ap-

'We representatives of many trades, and two professions, engineers and lawyers, want to say to you," Simmons said, "that we believe the outcome of this campaign can end in one way only for the welfare of the country and that is that you be elected president of the United States.

Tribute to His Friends. In replying, Hoover said:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for coming here and for the support that I know you have been giving over these many are old friends of mine-in fact back in personal relationships over bexerages' and settle far all time many years, and I value the fact that the friends that one makes in one's life are one's supporters. "Those of you who are engineers

I do appreciate in this time, because the engineers have contributed a great purpose in the United -a purpose that is applicable to all branches of public life. There as if there were at least an at- is the engineers' mode of thinkin; tempt there to put something by which there must first be a delowed by a proper presentation of these facts in their proportional weight before any determination is made of either public or private issue. That should be the basis of

"The lawyers make a great con. state, so that any state in this tribution as always to public life.

A New Co-Operation. "My business friends who are here can cast back over the last have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest. That co-operation represents a new mode of relationship between Government and business by which the men who represent industry, represent bodies inter-"Once in a while it is not a bad ested in various branches of sublic welfare, are able to sit down with the Government which represents the people as a whole, and determine upon policies in indus-try or in their association which shall work out not alone to their own interest but at the same time

in the public interest.
"That, I think, is one of the most important developments of these recent years, that we may it. There is some food for thought. avoid the vast amount of interfer-

Visitors in Three Groups. After the greeting in the Assen bly Hall on the second floor of the hay." headquarters, Hoover accompanied the delegation to the front entrance of the building to be photothe delegation to the front engraphed with its members. The visitors brought a number of political standards, some of which have been unfurled in every camone reaching up to Heaven, to sus- paign since the memorable "free and Mrs. William Bal silver" contest in 1896. One, that Hickory street, was taken in rried by the representatives of City Hospital last night the tailors, was first shown in the of lye poisoning. The campaign of 1876.

three main divisions, first, the and found the lye in a can

Hoover-for-President Eastern and third, the trades and it tries, including many units which have taken as part in all of the Republican dential campaigns of the

Political standards of dis 40 trades and industries were ried by the column as it may over Massachusetts avenue Hoover offices. The railre had the "transportation and other standards were the the engineers, architects, put countants, hide and leather chants, iron and steel reprintives, bankers and broke dealers, millinery many hardware men, real estate upholsterers and drug deal anic Prevails or

GOV. SMITH GETS ROUSING WELCOM AT LOUISVILLE Continued from Page o

and other issues of the car ments concerning farm relief mmigration, and surprise hearers in this bone dry star ment and the volstead at In any Makiki, today reproduced by that his and the promised that, if elected with unusual ferror was limping through her sworn to uphold the Constitution and laws, he would make potentially that pledge to the last, the promised that it is a proper to the promised that it is a promised to the last, the promised that it is a promised to the last that it is a promised that the last that it is a promised to the last that the las repeating his proposals for me

His thrusts at Hoover en b ise to "continue the efforts of farm relief, evoked howls of light. He was applauded an when he charged that the Rep lican candidate, in relterating "Well, its just as good as that, own stand in favor of rest immigration was endeavoring convey the idea that Smith was p in favor of it.

Smith's Views on Water Power He followed with his own decks ation in favor of Government a State construction, ownership a operation of water power plan and added that the Government should control the rates charped consumers of the power grant the carried a general coby these plants. This, he arew of between 35 a could be accomplished the dwas bound from contracts. He indicated, allow al., to British Columb he did not say expressly, the On arriving at the believed the Government or wait of the Makiki advibelieved the Markiki a State should contract with principle companies for the distribution power, and provide in the costs

for the rates to be charged o As he leaned across the Smith hammered each good home with a thump of his and the galleryites respond

gleeful shouts of "Give it to Al! Hit him again!"
In New York State, in the ernor continued, he had exerted no difficulty in joint issue, because the Republicas itself to the designs of the percompanies. There at least said, they had not hid "behis"

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science, but we are all permit ent to stand by.
to find fault with him because
offered nothing in its place. 000 DEMOCRATIC Gov. Smith said that the chid Re publican spokesman appears be Senator Curtis, the nomine Vice President. He quoted as saying that farm rellef must achieved through the tariff, a fectiveness of this method mus

"Now there's a fine collection of language for you," exclaim the Governor with vast sares to the collection of language for you," exclaim the Governor with vast sares to the collection of location institutions, specially and the collection of location of location institutions, specially and the collection of location of a prescription, and then wants He declared that the establishment of co-operatives and said zation corporations, as advect by Hoover, would mean not

avoided."

unless supported by law. ence of Government with business through the cooperation of business agencies themselves.

"Now, I wish to thank you for coming. I wish to thank you for your support. I wish to thank you for the evidences of victory which you bring."

Visitors in Three Grown. "In other words," mission of Gov. Smith in Smith, "Live, horse, and your st Democratic regions

Child Poisoned by In

COAL ALL GRADES COK \$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$6.75 Curran Coal Co. Garfield 4494

ON BRITISH ighter Trojan St ing to Vancouver After Crew Exti Fire in Hold.

I. S. LINER ANS RADIO CALL F

When Makiki Alongside - Se Plead to Be Take SAN FRANCISCO, CO

The purser reported med Tennyson was d rojan Star last night a

pard the boat (Trojan e arrived and membe was gutted. ne freighter of 9000 n 1916. London is her

The United States Cutter Smith, in distre ff Point Arena, on th

**WORK FOR TICK** Committees Under D than 6000

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ampaign Committee ! nan of women's act ainment and organiz Yesterday afternoon ercial Building at peakers were

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declared, "has not int maif in this great pro-lat eight years exce the same advocated." atench-bombed ime yesterday. On ere thrown into the ourth time a bottle co

> ch-bombing to a from City Hosp

# TENN ALORS GASSED INFIGHTING FIRE

publications; second, the r-for-President Engineer, third, the trades and industrictly including many busine which have taken an acti n all of the Republican pre al campaigns of the last

ighter Trojan Star Limping to Vancouver, B. C. After Crew Extinguishes Fire in Hold. S. LINER ANSWERS RADIO CALL FOR AID

ON BRITISH SHIF

When Makiki Comes

Alongsido - Seamen

Plead to Be Taken Off.

Trojan Star iast night a few hours after the British ship had sent out

line freighter of 9000 tons, buit

miles away was approaching the mian Star radioed that the Ma-

the Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop

Eighteenth and Pine streets,

stench-bombed the fourth

the ill-smelling containers

brown into the shop, but the

on the floor by a customer

Player Leaves Hospital.

me a bottle containing the

ki's help would be sufficient.

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

ther issues of the campaign reiterated his previous state- by the Associated Press.

issue, and at Hoover's prom. fireman aboard the Trojan Star "continue the efforts of the samed Tennyson was dead, nearly ur years" in the matter of all the crew was gassed and that He was applauded again. The Makiki arrived alongside the he charged that the Reput. tand in favor of restricted

n favor of Government and fort's message. "The fire room construction, ownership and was gutted." on of water power plants. The Trojan Star is a Blue Star Governmen control the rates charged to 1916. London is her home port.

hammered each question for help at 6:50 p. m. giv. as to the probable outcome of the with a thump of his fis as her position as 47, miles west election.

Hoover is picked to win, with

on difficulty in joining the learning that the Makiki only because the Republican par miles away was approaching the Missouri Listed as Doubting that the Ma.

difornia coast Thursday night, ached Shelter Cove, half way be-DOO DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

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ctive measures necessary

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Buncene new farmers' problem n. Democratic candidate for
il inevitably arise."

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Buncenecorded are from New York City
editors."

spital last night suffering poisoning. The child

s mother was at a store, and the lye in a can.



KILLS WIFE AND SELF

MRS. LOUISE GRIEBAUM.





JOSEPH GRIEBAUM.

# HOOVER LEADS IN POL OF 925 EDITORS

They Were Asked to State Their Beliefs on Outcome of Election.

tional straw vote taken among tal collapse. newspaper editors by Editor and ZEPPELIN EXPECTED Publisher shows a majority opinion that Herbert Hoover will be control the rates charged to 1916. London is her home port, the rates of the power generated be carried a general cargo and a see plants. This, he said, two of between 35 and 40 men be accomplished through it was bound from San Pedro. The poll was expressly, that he on arriving at the scene Capt of the Government or the rates of the power generated be carried a general cargo and a clected President. The editors were asked "to state their beliefs based on newspaper experience and devoid of partisan feeling."

BY 6 P. M. TODAY

Continued from Page One.

It is (8:30 a. m. St. Louis time). Effected limited repairs. At present anticipate no need for surface of the Azores.

The poll was conducted from versel.

shouts of "Give it to him octoo, the westernmost point of lit him again!"

Alifornia's coast. Several steamNew York State, the Gorm within a few hours', cruising continued, he had encount stance started for the score by

The United States Coast Guard

Smith had no chance. Louisiana repairs on the Smith will win in the nation with wind. WORK FOR TICKET IN CITY a popular vote of 14,826,325 in 11,656,250 for Hoover. In 46 other state groups, however, opinion to

origin, and then warning to depend too much on it. eclared that the establish- co-operatives and stability corporations, as advocated over, would mean nothing supported by law. He from a speech in which said, concerning them; and said, concerning them; and instrumentality shouls and James F. an instrumentality shouls and James F. an instrumentality shouls and James F. an instrumentality shouls and James F. are instrumentality shouls are from New York City and that "only two Votes in Maryland. While Maryland is included in this list, however, only two Votes in Maryland. While Maryland is included in this list, however, only two Votes and Expepelin took a direct course from its last given position to Lakehurst it would encounter trade winds, while if it followed a course over the Bermudas or a bit voulterly, it would have the allowed and thirty miles would be rainy and cloudy over mont. Washington and Wyoming. Only Two Votes in Maryland. While Maryland is included in this list, however, only two votes the New York region within a fe "only half a dozen of the votes such strong winds

other words," mimiced of Gov. Smith in a statement bemocratic regional headquar-

"They include all varities of es-Dr. Nelson, a farmer, declared he mid see no hope for the farmer the election of Hoover who, he learned, "has not interested himIn this great problem in the legislation of voters will increase for the middle all varities of estimates—some which evidence ignorance that women have been endowed with the suffrage, some which evidence a belief that the number of voters will increase for fild Poisoned by Lyc.

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3. William Ballinger, the World Almanac." WITH STENCH BOMB IN CAFE

### BAPTIST GROUP TAKES PLEDGE TO AID ONLY DRY CANDIDATES

yesterday. On previous oc. St. Louis Association Also Votes Support for Anti-Saloon League

and W. C. T. U. The St. Louis Baptist Associachemical was uncorked and tion adopted two resolutions yeson the floor by a customer terday, one pledging the associa-trank a cup of coffee and tion to support "for the office of out. Police attribute the President or for any other office, ombing to a strike of only such men as stand for our present order of prohibition." and

The standard of the combined membership of the c been taken early yesterday 15.876 approved the resolutions at Bermuda.

# MOTHER THROWS **5 CHILDREN INTO** RIVER; 3 DROWNED

Detroit (Mich.) Woman Also Attempts to End Life by Harbor Employes.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13 .- Mrs Beatric Cantera, 32 years old, in the Detroit River shortly after last midnight and attempted to down the other two and herself. Those drowned were Nita, 3 years old; Mary, 2, and Gloria, 8

The other two children, Nellie, thrown into the river by their mother, were able to rescue themselves and call for help.

When attaches of the Detroit

woman was holding one of the of higher grade. three victims under the water. She was dragged from the water, but the child, Gloria, was dead.

ice learned that "mama hadn't been feeling, well lately." Last night, the child said, the mother took the children to Belle Isle On arrival there the party walked to the river bank, where Mrs. Cantera first threw in the two older children, then Nita and Mary.

self. Cantera, a factory worker, was cently had exhibited signs of men-

# OVER BERMUDA

levoid of partisan feeling." ent anticipate no need for surface "Farther on its route the airThe poll was conducted from vessel. Request weather synopsis ship probably will run into cloudy

Recalls Similar Accident. The damage to the port hori-Hoover is picked to win, with zontal fin of the Graf Zeppelin re- her way to Lakehurst, N. J. for called to naval lighter than air Smith. The editors estimate that craft men today a similar accident the north caused it to follow a cirwith 12,863,936 for Smith.

Missouri Listed as Doubtful.

In this poll only one State is re
The difference of the source of 16,271,276, as compared in 1923 on her first long flight to St. Louis and severe winds caused in 1923 on her first long flight to St. United States naval air station at Lakehurst at noon tomorrow.

The cruiser Edgar Quinet, a Brooklyn. They had been there for some time. In this poll only one State is re- some struts in the port horizont- Four years ago today Dr. Eckarded in the doubtful column—
Missouri, with 15 editors believing the Snith, in distress 30 miles the Point Arena, on the Northern thinking it will go to Smith and lifernia coast Thursday night.

The United States Coast Guard Missouri, with 15 editors believing the Snith, in distress 30 miles though the Arena, on the Northern thinking it will go to Smith and carrying it through the ship to the fire committed two deciling to commit then to the fin crawled inside the fin ing the Azores were well behind

The poll gives the Solid South and made the repairs. We get no expression extens Fort Bragg and Eureka, last ossibly this—Mr. How the fifth and wirelessed that she at he will follow the Cool beded no assistance. The cutter olicies. Congress adopted and made virtually helpless by enwith regard to Muscle Shoas the trouble, then sprung a leak the editors were unanimous that with regard to Muscle Shoas the trouble, then sprung a leak of fault with that, it was a los call, and the cutter Cahokia between him and his control but we are all permitted fault with him because he fault with him to stand him trouble the editors were unanimous that how the editors were unanimous that he was damaged. They said the Shenandoah as only the cover was damaged. They said the shenandoah is only the cover was damaged. They said that above the was damaged. They said the shenandoah as only the cover was damaged. They said the shenandoah as only the cover was damaged. They sa

Weather Report Sent.

Lieutenant-Commander Rosenwas that Hoover's national popular vote would exceed Smith's by marging from 900,000 (as it seems to Texas editors) to 6.390, and that the weather along the sees of this method must be consisted and up the Atlantic coast to New York was favorable and up the Atlantic coast to Ne was that Hoover's national popular dahl summarizing the weather there's a fine collection the city, state and national takes, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chair-wage for you," exclaimed to the city of the city, state and national takets, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chair-wage for you," exclaimed to the city of the city, state and national takets, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chair-wage for you," exclaimed to the city of the city, state and national takets, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chair-wage for you," exclaimed to the city of the city, state and national takets, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chair-wage, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire.

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course over the Bermudas or a bit southerly, it would have the al-

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 13. -Weathe: conditions in Bermuda were favorable today for the passage of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

This barometer reading this morning was 30.26. It was falling slightly. The humidity was 85 and morning was 30.26. It was failing slightly. The humidity was 85 and there was a slight northeast wind with a velocity of six miles, as with a velocity of six miles, and with a velocity of six miles with a velocity of six miles, and with a velocity of six miles, and with a velocity of six miles, a

east wind.

The Bermuda wireless statica not succeeded in getting in contact with the dirigible, but a close atch was being maintained.

American passengers are the present commander of the Los Angeles, Dr. Eckener's first trans-Atlantic significant t

shalen that the Graf Zeppelin was living in Switzerland. likely to reach Bermuda soon after Prayers in Broadway Theaters for midnight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 14.-

is room at the Forest Park a meeting at Maplewood Baptist (This position would put the WOR on a wave length of 422.3 president of the American electoral dirighter about 1000 miles beyond meters to permit it being picked up mission in Nicaragua, to Secretary Madeira on its 2800 mile flight by the Zeppelin.

# AMERICAN REPORTED KILLED

Miner Said to Have Refused to Deliver Money Demanded by Band at Ara Juez.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 .- A Guadalajara dispatch to El Uniersal today said that an American niner named Charles Smith had been killed by Insurgents at Ara Juez. His address in the United States was not given.

The dispatch said Smith refused deliver money demanded by the in Stream but Is Saved Insurgents who were commanded by Jorge Ibarra and gave no further details.

Civil and military authorities were said to be pursuing the In-

# drowned three of her five children \$2,000,000 INCREASE GIVEN

the Western Union Telegraph Co. and Lorenzo Jr., 7, although to several thousand employes below the grade of supervisor, accreases of approximately \$1,000 .harbor master's office arrived the 000 previously granted to employes

Near Mainland Forecast-

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Good weather is in prospect for Graf Zennelin until she nears the mainland when the ship is likely to run into cloudy weather, head winds from the northwest and lower tem-Holding Gloria in her arms, the Weather Bureau Meteorologist. woman leaped into the water her- predicted today.

"This section will be swept by winds and a decided fall in temp-York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. at nome when the drowing of erature will pipolarly curred. He told police his wife re-"It is too early to predict how strong the winds will be. "There are no indications of bad

weather around the Azores. The barometer continues high. It was BY 6 P. M. TODAY storms in that region last night, with winds up to 40 miles an hour not reappear. and rainy, but most of the bad time (8:30 a. m. St. Louis time). weather in the Atlantic is to the

the Government or the sair of the Makiki advised the Assimold contract with private scale to be charged constant with private scale to be conducted from vessel. Request weather synopsis and forecast along present course."

Sept. 6 to Oct. 3 among the elitors of all English language daily newspapers in the country. The result, published in the current sound was sent the Graf Zeppelin was of rain in this section but not beweather and local storms but these futile. be leaned across the table. The burning vessel sent out rawirelessed the conflagration result, published in the current s- was sent the Graf Zeppelin was of rain in this section but not be- disaster to Paris said the captain away part of it. to 85 miles an hour for part cf course.

Naval experts here said that the pelin, half again as large as the

Making Up Time.

editors believe, by five to two, that they would be handicapped by the to Madeira the dirigible entered a personal the previously appounced region of light variable winds which made passage easier. The The navy radio sent a message dirigible escaped a disturbance north of the Azores by following a course to the south along which favorable trade winds might aid in speeding up the airship.

Last Message Received. The last word from the airship yesterday was picked up by the Chatham (Mass.) station of the Radio Marine Corporation at 7 p.

ours.

The message also said that if

west of Madeira. Altitude 1400
feet, 75 miles per hour, weather good, heading for Bermuda. Expect arrive Sunday noon, if weath-

"Weather is warm and summer. like. Heading straight for Ber-muda. If weather continues good we expect to arrive Sunday noon

mail dropped over Funchal, Madeira." Advices from the Azores at 2 p. m. gave the position of the Graf

The sky was less overcast than yes-British peeress, were exceedingly The forecasts for today and to-norrow are fair with a light northsent a wireless message to ther mother that she found the air voyage wonderfully interesting. The

BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- The Govern- mander Charles E. Rosendahl of ment broadcasting station an-nounced that at 7:05 p. m., word had been received from Friedrich-Frederick Gilfillan, an American

Zeppelin's Safety.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One min-Flayer Leaves Hospital. both moral and financial." to the Freiburg Passian and Freiburg Passian and Flayer Leaves Hospital. both moral and financial." to the Ereiburg Passian and Flayer Leaves Hospital both moral and financial." The position of the dirigible Graf Leaves Hospital both moral and financial." The position of the dirigible Graf show that approximately 14.000 success of the Graf Zeppelin was natives have qualified to cast their Freiburg Passion league and the wom- Zeppenn at state at interest of the Graf Zeppenn was success of the Graf Zeppenn was succ

# BY MEXICAN INSURGENTS TELLS OF SINKING 43 MEN ABOARD

Captain of Greek Vessel which was running. He died an hour later at City Hospital. Defends Self Against French Charge of Careless Search for Crew.

By the Associated Press.

submarine Ondine, with 43 men aboard, lies many fathoms deep 30 miles off the shore of Portugal to day, while the manner of her wage increases of approximately sinking by the Greek steamer Ai-\$2,000,000 have been granted by kateini M. Goulandris remained a

A statement issued by the Min cording to an announcement made listry of Marine said the captain of today. This does not include inhours for survivors after the collision. A dispatch from the Rotterdam to Le Journal quoted the from that island to Bermuda, at captain as having searched long to Mrs. Cantera and the two res-cued children were taken to a hos-halfway between Bermuda and the

or the baby, Gloria.

From the 8-year-old daughter poGood Weather at Sea, Head Winds
ship was near the Portuguese coast at 11 p. m. Wednesday and the crew except the watch, was asleep. The watch gave no warning, but suddenly there was a violent sign at the end of the 30-day peshock. All rushed to the side. Both he and the crew then saw to the St. Louis prohibition unit, clearly ahead of the ship a sub- will act as administrator. marine, the nationality of which they were unable to disting 14h.

The captain was quoted as say-ing he and the crew realized that the steamer's stem had struck the Third Train on Parallel Track Runs stern of the submarine. After a few minutes the submarine disappeared beneath the waves. The captain then examined the bow of He said he searched all next

morning and not until 1 o'clock lel track crashed into the wreckage Thursday afternoon did he resume of the other two trains. Three his course to Holland, being con- coaches of the express train were vinced that a further search was telescoped.

Naval men said that they saw no chance of salvaging the aubi rine

men, received orders to leave Brest to proceed to near Vigo on the tall, weighed 130 pounds, and

GOV. SMITH PLANS TO SPEND him as he directed the Graf Zep- ONLY TWO HOURS HERE MONDAY along the water front and sought

> Keep Original Schedule. With word from Louisville that Gov. Smith would spend only two hours in St. Louis Monday, the Democratic Regional Headquarters vert to the previously announced arrangements for a six-hour visit. Louisville dispatches stated Gov. Smith would arrive at 11 a. .n. and depart two hours later for Sedalia. where he will speak Tuesday evening. If this schedule is adhered to the parade in St. Louis and East St. Louis will be the only

event here. plans will be made tonight.

KIN OF J. R. CLARK SOUGHT

Police have been asked to seek the relatives of "John R. Clark of St. Louis," supposed to have drowned himself in the Eau Claire River, near Wausau, Wis., Oct. 7.

A note, signed with that name and pinned to a tree on the river bank, read: "Good-by, old world, dear mother, friends and sweetheart. You will find me where the river flows shallow. I am an outcast and I no longer care to live. May God forgive me. Excuse the Speed 85 miles per hour. Bag of writing. I am too nervous to think straight." The river will be dragged in a few days when high

Charged With Stealing Bricks.

rused the arrest yesterday of a contractor and a Negro employed by the contractor on a charge of removing \$1000 worth of brick and lumber from the building to a lot in the next block where a new tractor. The Negro admitted moving the brick at the contractor's direction. The contractor made no statement.

145,000 Nicaraguans Register. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Incom

plete returns of the record break-ing registration of Nicaraguan voters between Sept. 23 and Oc.

# MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

n in Car but Carbon Monox ide Is Thought to Have

Caused Death. Oliver J. Sucher, 27 years old 2609 Iowa avenue, bakery sales man, was found unconscious at 6:30 a. m. today under his automobile in the garage at his home presumably from carbon monoxide gas poisoning, caused by the ex-haust from his car, the engine of

and despondent. His wife said retired at 9 o'clock last night and arose at 4:30 and went to the garage. At 6:30 smoke was observed issuing from the garage, which led a neighbor to investigate and PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The French find Sucher under the car.

### HALEY IS TO KEEP HIS U. S. DRY POST AND STATE JOB, TOO Withdraws Resignation as Prohibition Administrator and Takes

30-Day Leave. Sam S. Haley, Federal prohibition administrator here, who recently announced he had resigned to become associate counsel to the Missouri Public Service Commission, will not surrounded by the Seldier was threatened by soldier was threatened by the Seldier was threatened by th sion, will not surrender his Federal the military authorities with a from the building. appointment next week when he prison sentence. About that time goes to Jefferson City to take up Mr. and Mrs. Rabus were preparhis duties with the Commission.

Following his return from a trip Washington, Haley said yesterday he had been persuaded to withcued children were taken to a hospital, where the mother was detained for observation. She was dirigible's American objective, and went continuously miles.)

African coast. The distance from vicinity.

Bermuda to Lakehurst, N. J., the dirigible's American objective, is ship was near the Portuguese coast.

Le Journal's correspondent quoted the captain as saying that his ship was near the Portuguese coast.

Haley declined to explain the reason for the change in procedure shock. All rushed to the side. riod. Temporarily, he said, The captain climbed to the bridge. George W. Crowder, legal adviser

### SEVEN REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK IN ENGLAND

Into Derailed Coaches-Railroad Bridge Damaged. GLOUCESTER, England, Oct. 13. -Seven persons were reported to his vessel to find out the extent of have been killed and many injure! damage. He made urgent repairs in a collision between an express and at the same time searched for train and a freight train this mornthe subm. rine. The submarine did ing on the Birmingham-Bristol A third train running on a paral-

The impact was so ferrible that The French Consul at Rotter-wreckage flew through the air and dam who sent the first word of the star a highway bridge, carrying

Fire followed the collision. Woman and Baby Found Near Brooklyn; Open Verdict Given. News of unfavorable weather to nor recovering the bod a since not. The bodies of a woman and a

only was her exact position un- new-born baby were found yester-Hoover will have a total popular to the navy's dirigible Shenandoah cuitous course to the south. Dr. kn. n, but also the operation was day in a clump of willows on the

Portuguese coast and there give wore a white middy clouse, a blue Man, 79, Dies From Fractured Hip. last honors to the 43 men aboard. skirt and a blue sunbonnet. Fishermen recalled that a month ago they saw the woman wandering street, died at City Hospital yesto question her but she evaded tured hip suffered three months

### YOUTH ADMITS ARSON UNDER HIS AUTO DIES MAN WHO GAVE AWAY WAGES 23 YEARS DIES

August Utgenannt Was Grateful to Family That Saved Him From Prison.

The death last night of August Utgenannt, 70-year-old inmate of he ran from a building at 1207 In the car was a bottle contain-ing poison. Sucher had been it! the Macoupin County Home for the Biddle street which had been set Poor near Carlinville, Ill., recalls on fire, made a confession to poto acquaintances the story of a lice which resulted in the arrest fugitive's undying gratitude to his of a family for investigation. protectors which led him, for 23 Dobransky, 62 years old, his wife,

> prison sentence in Germany. was a German soldier encamped Spiva told the police that near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz hired him for \$10 to as-Leopold Rabus. He became a sist in firing the building. He said friend of the Rabus family and Schwartz sprinkled gasoline on the frequently visited them. One day floor and in a paper bag, placed

ing to emigrate to the United explosion and was going to the States and invited Utgenannt to desert from the army and come with \$100 damage. prohibition · headquarters in desert from the army and come with them. He did this, vowing to remain with them and give them building adjoining the one set on Rabus should live. They settled at Staunton Ill. and until Mrs. Ra. bus died in 1915. Utgenannt carried out his pledge.

After Mrs. Rabus, death, boarded near the coal mines and. when he became unable to work to the county home, declining the care proffered by sons of the Rabus family. Infirmities of age caused his death. Funeral services will be held at Staunton to-

### **GRAF ZEPPELIN SAILS** SMOOTHLY AS SHIPS FIGHT BAD WEATHER Continued from Page One.

with the troupe thrusting their heads out of the windows and ther gathering in the lounge to discuss the scene. Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin, Herr Brandenburg and Herr Grzesinski ran back to their cabins to put on overcoats in def erence to Lady Drummond Hay who appeared in a black and orange Chinese dressing gown, but the two famous artists aboard the ship, Prof. Theo Matejko, noted Austrian, and Prof. Ludwig Dettmann, of the Berlin Academy of Art, forgot all about being in their TWO BODIES ON RIVER BANK bathrobes and began sketching rapidly. Everybody was interested in our last view of Europe before going out over the broad expanses of the Atlantic.

Our last glimpse of both Europe and Africa came at 6:30 this morning. We were running along the 34th parallel at the rate of 72 miles an hour just before noo with a favorable northeast All on board are well and happy

Joseph Klein, 79 years old. widower, 1911A North Thirsteenth terday as the result of a ! Regional Headquarters Trying to them. An open verdict was "e-turned to question her but she evaned them ago when he fell down while welking near his home.

Samuel Spiva, 19, Caught Running From Burning Building at 1207 Biddle.

PLOT: FOUR ARRESTED

A youth, caught early today as

years, to turn over all his wages Rose, 37, and her son by a previ-as a coal miner to the family ous marriage, Samuel Schwartz, 19. which had saved him from a all living at 1418 Biddle street, and prison sentence in Germany. Thirty-six years ago, Utgenannt Samuel Spiva, 19, 1240 Franklin.

rolman Wild, who had heard the

Police reported Dobransky and fire, and their building has been condemned by the city and is being wrecked.

No statements were made by Dobransky, his wife and her son when they were arrested at their

### about five months ago, he went GIRL, 6, DIES FROM BURNS

Mary Vivirito, 6 years old, 1319 Seventh boulevard, died at City Hospital early today of burns of the body suffered Sept. 27, when her dress caught fire from burn-ing rubbish in a yard in the rear of the Vivirito home.

Her mother, Mrs. Josie Vivirito, was burned on the hands and arms when she went to the child's assistance.



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April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Campaign Canards. To the Enter of the Post-Dispatch.

FEW days ago millions of wage-A earners heard the Secretary of Labor of President Coolidge's Cabinet over the radio. The Secretary repeatedly and or partly closed; the volume of unemment would be cut down to a minimum; and all the great results of the unmatch. able Republican administration would be undone. Millions of wage-earners sat at their radios listening to this jeremiad. delivered with fearful sincerity and pro found paternal solicitude for the welfare of the American worker. No doubt, a very great number of these trembled at the awful menace and determined to bring back into power the great Repub-lican party and to rebuke the truculence

of Gov. Smith at the polls.

Why are all these consequences to folshould not be trusted. Vote for Mr. Hoover, and gathering all your strength. put Gov. Smith out of business as soon as possible; let him realize that he cannot expect the labor vote. Vast num-bers of the labor element accept these statements as entirely trustworthy. It behooves the Democrats to speak loud often enough and clearly enough above misrepresentation of Democratic platform policies on tariff and immigration. This ought to be done promptly. It is more desirable to enlighten the latruth in time than to have the task of undeceiving them later on in the cam-paign. WATCHFUL DEMOCRAT.

### Baseball Broadcasting.

Cardinal Fan" asks why McNa-mee and Carlin of the N. B. C. praise the Yanks and razz the Cardinals? on this end of the series.

Maj. J. Andrew White does very well, suddenly died. we are just selfish.

en good to him, anyway. member, McNamee brought us a world series broadcast long before we of this city had baseball announcers in our been a fan that long, but I have, and am State of Missouri on a civilized basis. a feminine one at that. MRS. J. H. K.

### Traffic Suggestions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE has been much written in the papers in regard to the automobile victims and automobile driving in St. Louis but little has been said in the way Criticism will always be with us but I think that offers of solution will always be welcome, hence this

1-Enforce the existing auto laws, if

3-Traffic to slow up and go to the

4-Let the pedestrian traffic cross direction of the auto traffic (all autos to wait on making right-hand turns un-

at as many intersections as possible. Last, but not least, I would by law which would also involve a test to prove

not placed in the hands of a mo G. L. C.

Disliked McNamee's Announcing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY did we have to listen to such Namee would make a good football

### THE HELICIALS TEST IN PARTITION

campaign was last of doler II. Parts Hems that he spoke as a finishall and a sirrent he said thine to be seen as college to cover a retreat. that the apprendict in high is health shippinghes ship land to this commission that a Contaction of themselvered but the Presidence is a statutions made of fright than treebura Americana who hold that tobable

In the attempt when made to had the membership appr nto any political fold." the added-

The Issue soes int borout the candidates of parties or the automa of the present campaign. It transcends in importance, I believe any ques alnot the abultton or stayers. Once more we are brought face to face with the question whether this nation can andure part stave and part free, five sixths made up of those whose religion forms no barrier to political progress and one sixth of those excluded by their faith from the highest service to the state.

Summing up his condemnation of the attempt to nject the religious test into politics. Mr. Davis de-

disloyalty to American institutions.

I denounce it as a falsification of American history, a betrayal of American ideals, a deep

In comparing it with the issue of slavery, Mr. Davis gave a fair idea of the importance of the religious issue in the present campaign. The sucsolemnly said, in tones of frightened and sympathetic fatherliness, that if Gov. cess of the forces of intolerance would be a disaster Smith were elected some tragic things of immeasurable consequences to American politics would very soon be upon us. The fac-tories of the country would be wholly on account of race or religion would put an end to ployment would be enormously increased; the equality of citizens under the Constitution, to wages for those who would find employ- religious freedom, and to peace and friendly cothe equality of citizens under the Constitution, to operation between Americans of all creeds and

### SENATOR CURTIS' CHIVALRY.

Senator Curtis, in declining to speak in Albany, N. Y., said:

I have never yet spoken in the home town of an opponent for political office and will not

In a campaign singular for its bitterness and animosity, it is pleasant to find the Republican vicelow from Democratic success? Oh, be- presidential candidate making so graceful a gesture. cause the Democrats will lower the tariff It is impossible not to contrast the chivalrous manand open the floodgates of immigration. ner of Charley Curtis with the behavior of his broth-If they say now that they do not differ er Senator, Heflin of Alabama, who made a violent one whit from the Republicans in re- anti-Smith speech in Albany some months ago before gard to tariff and immigration, they a Ku Klux meeting and, in doing so, was guarded by New York troopers at Gov. Smith's order.

### DELAYS IN CRIME INQUIRIES.

The Gifford poison case, which brought to light an almost incredible negligence on the part of public health officers in Franklin County, now nears its final phase. Belated inquests on three alleged victo let all the labor element in our popu- tims of Mrs. Bertha Gifford, the farm woman who lation see the complete falseness of the had a strange habit of feeding sick persons arsenic, have shown conclusively they died of poison. Mrs. Gifford will go to trial for murder sometime in No- Scripps-Howard paper, said: vember. The case will doubtless be remembered for bor element by impressing upon them the a long time in Franklin County as a grim evidence of what may happen when the processes of justice are delayed.

The Coroner's jury revealed that a boy to whom praise the Yanks and razz the Cardinals?

Because, dear fan, they are New Yorkers, and I daresay if you were at the suspicious circumstances. An inquest in the first ceptance is equivalent to "giving it away." "mike" you would do likewise for the death would certainly have prevented two additional "mike" you would do like with the Cards. Personally, I think N. B. C. and deaths and possibly five. This is not to take into

You know. "Cardinal Fan." we have had an inquest, where there is a strong hint of murder, such splendid and accurate broadcasting constitutes a social and professional crime. But in by our local announcers all season, that Ripley County, in another poison case, the confessed missioner, who brought about the Franklin County unprecedented. Perhaps "Cardinal Fan" has not inquests in his desire to put death certificates in the

licity department."

### DEBTS AND DEBTS.

There are two underlying conditions that deter- This year there is an issue. Not many of us mined M. Poincare's speech last Sunday, one, that have foreseen the rise of prohibition as a great battle France wants to get out of the Rhineland, but at at the polls, but such it is. As the election draws her price, the other that this price can be met only near, the signs of interest in the issue will increase. As a possible solution for the control by effectually mobilizing Germany's ability to pay. The East is fairly aftre with the prohibition fight. of traffic and the ultimate loss in death A critical phase in the functioning of the Dawes plan It is much more intense in States like New Jersey. has now been reached. The so-called standard an- New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, than nuity payments of two and a half billion marks came it is in the prairie States and down South. The 2-Eliminate all left turns in congest- into force on Sept. 1. To meet this, Germany has American people are slow to rouse, but they move accumulated credits but, as has been foreseen for in time. They resent being used by the political some time, it is unlikely that she will be able to drys, having their liberties taken away from them, whether there is anyone standing in the continue the system indefinitely.

slightly over twice what will be expected of her this hypocrisy as no other age ever witnessed. only at the cross walks and only in the year. To finance these payments as well as to re-

tinue permanently and Germany's total indebtedness a Republican President are industrial and therefore certain that the privilege of driving was is not fixed. There are various schemes afoot to hostile to the farmer. All the polls show an exobtain important concessions, settle the amount of odus from the Republican party in the grain states. the indebtedness and float a large loan in America. The registration there has been heavy, too. The money thus obtained, transferred from Germany There is going to be a thumping vote. That much to France, might be used in payment of the French is certain. All the great cities, which have borne debt to America. This is the point at which the the brunt of Mr. Hoover's great "economic and social French wish to link reparations and their debt. The experiment, noble in motive, and far-reaching in broadcasting as Graham McNamee French wish to link reparations and their debt. The experiment, noble in motive, and far-reaching in gave us on the second world series game french official position is that the United States purpose," are seething with revolt. The outcome is must sacrifice to correspond to any scaling-down of in our opinion only a question whether suburban this condition.

A ST. LOUIS CARDINAL ROOTER. Rhineland to maintain her coercion of Germany. The hibition.

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hants technisting at Conera are undoubtedly part with antiquently strategy to re-enforce the pressure andidate for the business to test business in the memeration. In retrospect, however, they may

### .... STREET CAR FARES.

The thirst street par company has discovered that an thent fare puts the public to such inconvenience that "God malant" ha said "that he should stor so the company is cometimes cheated. The following is cligious builts divided short pairtness times that from the dialogue between members of the State we should ever son any positions marry dominated Utilities Commission, before which a demand of the he any reliabous and or dominimum or that the completes for higher wages is being argued, and Stancloser of any church abount area arramet or specied for Clarke, executive vice president and general man-

Commissioner Calfee: To what do you attribute

the decrease of recenue passengers?
Clarke: Chiefly to the use of other means of transportation, such as service cars and busses. But the total number of revenue passengers is not accurately reflected by the figures because we have not been collecting a full 8-cent fare from every passenger who should pay. There are some passengers who should be revenue passengers from whom we do not collect the full rate.

Callee: You mean that the passengers get on the cars and don't pay? Clarke: It happens during the rush hours. They pay something—they drop something in the box

that makes a sound, but it is not the full fare. Calfee: Do you think that the increased fare has been responsible for some decrease in your

Clarke: Well, a large proportion of the decrease passengers has been due to the inconvenience of the 8-cent fare because it is difficult to collect and unpleasant to pay.

Calfee: Under that theory you could earn as much under the 712-cent rate as the present 8cent fare?

Clarke: So we suggested. The company therefore wants 10 cents for single fares and 71/2 cents for tokens bought in numbers. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly pointed out that a 10cent fare, which would affect under such conditions probably one-fourth of the car riders, can only drive more of them to the busses. But the company must have its legal earning, or a net of \$4,535,407, upon its exorbitant valuation, and it must therefore get more than a flat fare of 71/2 cents. It can only bolster up its steadily decreasing revenues by increasing fares. Since each increase drives off more passengers, the end of that process is certain and not very far distant. So much for exploiting a property which would have all it could do to hold its own if it had no more

### THE WRONG HORSE.

to pay than the legal earning upon money actually

When 27 newspapers in the Scripps-Howard chain were pledged in advance to Mr. Hoover, the Post-Dispatch predicted that trouble would result from such folly as that obviously was.

There is trouble enough. The Scripps-Howard papers are liberal, and they are having a hard time discovering that Mr. Hoover is liberal. The things they have stood for are all on the side of Gov. Smith. It was therefore a great relief to them when Mr. Hoover decided to include Muscle Shoals in the occasional instances where the Government might excusably be in the power business. The New York Telegram, a

Herbert Hoover has strengthened his hold upon liberal voters by declaring for continued Government ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals.

That was before Senator Norris spoke on the power issue at Minneapolis. Senator Norris pointed out that Mrs. Gifford gave arsenic died in August, 1925. A Mr. Hoover had not said anything about operation, month later, a second child to whom she had given which the Senator says is the point in the whole arsenic died. Twenty months later, a third victim Muscle Shoals argument. The Government can still died. Three additional persons, at whose bedsides own the plant and lease it for 50 years to the power

After the Senator made that point the Scripps-Howard papers, which have fought the predatory men on the east end and western men account eight other deaths, stretching back to 1912, power combine tooth and toenail, and would like to in which persons to whom Mrs. Gifford ministered fight it now, were not so happy. After Governor Smith went down to Tennessee and blew up Mr. at least he tries to be fair to both teams.

as well as he can, but he does not follow the plays as fast as we are used to.

Physicians in Franklin County must now be aware that hesitation on the part of a doctor in demanding demanding.

The statements on the power issue, including Muscle Shoals, they were even less happy. They got on the wrong horse

### SOMETHING IS BREWING.

However, I am grateful for the broad-cast even if my favorite baseball an-of jail because the causes of death of the supposed

The first day's registration in New York showed
an increase of approximately 80,000. The total regis-The first day's registration in New York showed souncer, "Pierce Pennant," does have to victims have not been inquired into scientifically tration in Chicago is some 300,000 more than that alt on the side-lines. Maj. White has and the county will not appropriate funds for the of 1924, and in St. Louis it is approximately 60,000 And, re- necessary inquests. This would seem to be another greater than it was four years ago. In country disjob for Dr. James Stewart, the State Health Com. tricts the condition is the same. The registration is

One can only believe that something is brewing in the United States. Four years ago less than 50 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls. "Publicity department!" Charley Becker might There was no particular issue. The appearance of snort after the manner of Louis XIV, "I am the pub- Senator La Follette in the campaign gave the Republicans the opportunity to raise the cry of radicalism and point toward Moscow. The rest interested nobody much.

their young people demoralized, the Constitution Since 1924 Germany's paid obligations amount to made a joke, and the whole people reduced to such

establish herself economically. Germany borrowed have the natural feeling that the Republicans have til the pedestrian traffic is out of dan- ten billion marks in the same period, chiefly from the worked them without doing anything for them. De-United States. An unfavorable balance of trade, the serting La Follette in 1924 for Coolidge, and then 5-Place traffic lights or stop signs large and increasing excess of imports over exports having Coolidge veto the McNary-Haugen bill, has increases Germany's immediate difficulties in meet- not made the farmers pleased with themselves. They ing her burdens. And it is obvious that one can not are not likely to think that Mr. Hoover, who says sonally tested for their ability to handle persist in paying off old debts by incurring new ones. he will take up where Mr. Coolidge left off, is going Under the Dawes plan, the annuities are to con- to do something for them. The influences behind

announcer (Thomas Patrick) right here German annuities. America is not prepared to accept communities are ready for a referendum on the subject. The cities are ready, and they are going to In the meantime France holds her army in the roll up at the polls a smashing vote against pro-



"WITH FAR GREATER POWER . . . . THAN THE COURTS THEMSELVES." -Arthur V. Lashly.

### Southern Comment on the Election

SMITH'S RECORD.

From the Atlanta Journal.

COOL-HEADED observers cannot have failed to note that the anti-Smith campaign in Georgia has been mainly a series of misrepresentations. Sometimes in ignor-ance, more frequently in malice, enemies of the Democratic candidate for President have run the gamut from silliest mis onstruction of his speeches to basest slander of the man himself. "He favors return to the Underwood tariff." "He means to bring back the liquor saloon." "He is bound hand and foot to Tammany." "He makes a practice of driving 'drunk' down Broadway at 60 schools," "He wants to break down the immigration bars"-these and sundry other ons have been broadcast by Repul propagandists, while the Political Saints have invoked the evil passions of "religious" intolerance and hate.

None who knew Gov. Smith's record or who were acquainted with his public utterances by radio and through the press could be imposed upon by such foolishness. For he has spoken explicitly against rash dealing with the tariff, and has declared himself unconditionally opposed to any measure which "directly or indirectly permits the return of the saloon." His four terms as Governor of New York have demonstrated nothing more clearly than his independence of Tammany influence and his irreproachable fairness in filling appointive offices of

### THE WAY TO PEACE

From the Daily Oklahoman.

THERE is a special significance in the I Elizabethton assertion of Hoover that our foreign policies must be ever directed to the cause of peace that we never again need sacrifice our sons on the field of battle This is more than the dream of the idealist and considerably less than the program of the pacifist. It is the world-philosophy of one who is fully convinced that peace should be at all times a principal aim of those who conduct America's business with the other nations of the world.

In general Hoover has committed himself a continuation of the Coolidge policies. But the Coolidge policies in Latin-American affairs are directly challenged by the implications of the speech at Elizabethton. Here is sharp intimation that the international policies of Mr. Coolidge will not be the international policies of Herbert Hoover-The Ambassadors that Hoover shall send to foreign capitals will be messengers of peace rather than the advance agents of war.

### HOOVER AND PROHIBITION

From the Nashville Banner.

The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is placed on the President to seek its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it. I wish it to succeed.

WHICH is all that Mr. Hoover had to say on an issue expected to thrill and give renewed militancy to those are shricking that he is the savior of prohibition in America. Never has the Republican candidate said any more. In his speech of acceptance he called prohibition a "noble experiment." which he promised to do what he could to have enforced, and let it go at that. We feel sure that President Coolidge has done everything in his power to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, all in his power to discharge his "sacred obligation." Will

or can Mr. Hoover, if elected, do more? Yet upon such vagueness as characterizes Mr. Hoover's attitude men and women of the South are being urged to risk their section's future, by turning upon the Democratic party to which the South owes its present greatness, to which the white race owes its supremacy, and vote for the noncommittal candidate of the Republican party, which has ever since the Civil War been the South's bitter enemy.

### THE RACE QUESTION.

From the Florida Times-Union. TUDGE ELLIS (Chief Justice William H. Ellis of the Supreme Court of Florida), said that a vote for Hoover, as some dissatisfied Democrats were understood to threaten, would be to indorse the Republican party and to cast a ballot for a man in whose selection Negro delegates, not only from the South, but from the Middle West, participated. Voting for Hoover "you vol-untarily indorse the selection of a man chosen by a mixed convention of whites and blacks over one chosen after a fair fight by representatives of your own color and blood. More than that, you go out of your way to ignore a moral and party obligation." Remarking that the Democratic nominee is more definitely in favor of prohibition law enforcement than Mr. Hoover, Judge Ellis made clear his estimate of the character of Alfred E. Smith. Declining to even discuss the religious phase of the campaign. the speaker indicated the impossibility of bringing religion into such a matter by any believer in the Constitution.

### BUNCOMBE AND BALLYHOO.

the Chattanooga Times. W AS ever buncombe, ballyhoo or out, right double-dealing with the people more "in flower" than in this campaign against Gov. Smith?

### THE EFFECTIVENESS OF MABEL.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
THE Republican National Committee I hired the Honorable Mabel Walker Willebrandt to go out to Ohio and line up 1000 Methodist parsons to preach against Al Smith from their pulpits.
Mabel turned the trick.

Unfortunately, there was a public out-cry against this deliberate putting of the churches into politics. The outery scared Mr. Hoover's managers. They began to deny that Mabel was working for them. They called her a free lance, they said that they hadn't approved of her speeches. They attempted to get out from under and to leave Mabel dangling on the limb.

But Mabel doesn't work that way. Her reply was brief and to the point. She was imployed by Mr. Hoover's managers, she said. They had told her to go to Ohio and. moreover, they had approved her speeches there. And she let it be known she had the documents to prove it.

All of which goes to show that, however

much you may disapprove of Mabel and her methods, you've got to acmit the girl has ability. Certainly, she has sufficient ability to fill the job once held by Harry M. Daugherty, and now by Mr. Coolidge's friend, the Honorable John Garibaldi Sargent.

And if, in the event of Mr. Hoover's election, she doesn't get that job, it will only be because politicians are notoriously lacking JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

MODEL CAMPAIGN SPEECE

MODEL CAMPAIGN SPECT.

Note: This speech takes a dissipant of ... satisfa to work of God arises stand on an important issue.

FELLOW REPUBLICANS: The Decreation of the creator to the Creator to the Creator to the creation administration left us a heritage grade crossings. Had we not had unpublican prosperity for the eight years, these grade crossings we not now be a menace. But with an amobile for every four and one-half perfectly the control of the universe and the grade crossings have become a mass Father McWilliams in Father McWilliams in Bear in mind that this menace is a bedian from Tammany Hall. Shall we allow to unprecedented evil to rear its unprecedented evil to rear its usty any longer? There are no grade create DUNTY HUMANE SO

in Calhoun County, Illinois, Ill Republican State. This proves conclude that this menace is from the not cincts of Tammany Hall. The city for publican countryside. The grade crossing is not a great social experiment. It is the Humane Society country yesterday bounty yesterday bounty is not a great social experiment. It is the Humane Society of vestigial appendage of Tammany His Shall we Republicans continue to dash mily over grade crossings? In 1225, of farmers of this country grew a lot of which the society and yet people will say, What did we so do for the farmer? Grade crossings from Tammany Hall. Fellow Republication at an abain the society of the farmer? The society of the farmer? We have the society of the farmer of this country grew a lot of which the society of the farmer of this country grew a lot of which the society of the farmer of the we emphatically declare that the crossing is a menace of Tammary Halurge upon all that far-famed Repareconomy which would prompt caution grade crossings. The train might be Tammany Hall. In 1926, some of this last ers who had raised wheat in 1925, corn. And have we done nothing for relief? The record stands for all the

The Highbrow Looks at Life.
These working folk, with faces built Ride home from store and shope What vacant minds reflected there Ah, hell, I've passed my

William Allen White says that life, he never has spoken under pices of a national committee, and are not absolutely certain, still, what we know, we incline to be perhaps the national committee ball thing to do with the matter.

We see, too, that Senator Most that to permit the White House is into the control of Tammany Hall be to turn the country over to commence the second rapacity; and we will wager a that a man who can think up su tives could fairly scorch the Ohio an immortal phrase if he wanted to.

Imaginary Conversations.
First Matron: But playing bridge in gambling.

Second Ditto: It isn't? My death should see some of the prizes I have

Now if we had some statistics as many of those who vote in a straw poll are duly qualified voters, we would venture a few predictions.

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A MINUTE

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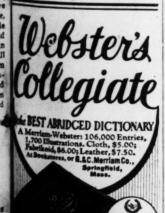
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sale at the County Humane Society headquarters, 7503 East Big Bend road. All efforts to find Otto Nobeen unsuccessful. One stockhold-er took possession of four parrots and a monkey before the Humane Society officers arrived to find a number of animals dead from liquor. starvation and neglect and the rest starving. The sale was for the ben-efit of Noble's creditors.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press Arrived.

Southampton, Oct. 12, Leviathan Southampton, Oct. 12, Majestic.

Sailed. Antwerp, Oct. 12, Belgenland, for New York.

Cleveland, San Francisco.

Quality coal from the best mines

.. superior coke carefully handled full of DONK'S DOMESTIC will

COAL

and COKE

Phone keep you warm this Winter. Or-

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Hamburg, Oct. 12, Deutschland, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, his declara-New York.

# ONE OF HYPOCRISY. s J. (Macmillan.) solume is especially notathat, during more than that, during more than

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NEW BERN, N. C., Oct. 13 .-

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, story engrossing—the mystery. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Evelyn Johnson and Gretta Pal-Democrat, of North Carolina, and mer have assembled 32 puzzling ranking Democrat on the Senate ms sees the following cases, some manifestly from the Finance Committee, has hurled at current press. The tales are told his party the accusation that its adroitly. All the circumstances presidential campaign is one in which hypocrisy is the predomi- of streets.

reader, hot on the trail, turns the page to find an answer he is Smith Democrats here last night, he declared that the party is wagsuch as this: "How did Clifford ar- ing a "militant liquor campaign" range the robbery and disposal of in the North, while below the the necklace?" There is a blank Mason and Dixon Line it is evading the prohibition question and It is pleasantly stimulating to raising a cry of intolerance solve mysteries as one reads along, against those who honestly oppose knowing that the author in the end Gov. Smith because of his attitude will tell everything. A wrong guess toward the Eighteenth Amend-

may be revised to conform to late ment and the Volstead law. developments, even up to the final Terming prohibition "the para Normally the reader is al- mount question ways right, soon or late. But this mons asserted that the Southern is different. One must, to play electorate should not be "influto be rejects the theory of Haeckel fair, write down a solution and enced by the smoke screen of intolerance" thrown about the cam-The correct solutions are in a paign. sealed envelope attached to the

Running From Issue.

"Protected by this smoke screen probably more times than right.

—H. T. M. they are cowardly running from and evading discussion of the mewhere.

There is plenty of evidence, the thore states to show that at least Frank Sullivan. (Horace Livemount question at issue in this campaign," Simmons said. "It is Frank Sullivan's brand of humor a question which Smith himself Frank Sullivan's brand of humor a question which Smith himself has nothing whatever to do with subtlety or common sense. It doesn't come anywhere near to the ich sunight could scarcely pene- obvious, and there's never any tell-

on to hazard that, since the Pickford and then as President ons necessary to sustain life Coolidge only to find, to his great sition with regard to liquor which apparently present on other embarrassment, that both are althey know does not meet the appearance of the proval of the good people of North ited, although no definite opinis volunteered as to the naof the inhabitants. Possibly
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ers of the New York World. Sul- and women. man race, or they may have no livan is to his field what Doc senator Simmons said nothing at all; they may not be bipeds Rockwell is to the medical profeshad stirred him as had the charge may have means of locomo-sion or Rube Goldberg to the world that those who are opposing totally unknown to us, but of art. F. G. Smith, are not doing so because they are "heart and soul in favor NINERS. By Robert Welles of prohibition."

"Arrogance of the Kaiser." In explaining his opposition to

AMPAIGN SPEECH. sing of . . . satisfaction with speech takes a definite portant issue. The Democratic National Committee and party, simmons said, such that there may be elsewhere rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the earth floors of their cabins. Trading stores and such that there may be elsewhere rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the earth floors of their cabins. Trading stores and such that there may be elsewhere rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the conducting a two-faced campaign; a militant liquor campaign; a militant liquor campaign in the North and East, and an example of the rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the conducting a two-faced campaign; a militant liquor campaign in the North and East, and an example of the rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the capture of their cabins. Trading stores and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the capture of their cabins. Trading stores and some Forty. Had we not had unparally the capture of the rocks and extracted \$300 worth of raw gold a day. Others found nuggets pushing up through the capture of their cabins. Trading stores are conducting a two-faced campaign; a militant liquor campaign; a milita this, he declares, from the disappointment in the West. The paign upon the question of liquor thing but utter death nothing but utter death tour of abandoned mining towns, screen of intolerance and religious and in each finds a story of the prejudice.

"Gov. Smith has deliberately Father McWilliams is professor lynchings mingled with rough trol of liquor traffic the paramount cosmology at St. Louis Univer- pioneer jests.

Rillings and trol of liquor traffic the paramount issue in this campaign. His Milissue in this campaign. His Milwakuee speech opened the caminty, Illinois. Illinois is a conclusively and the noisome preamy Hall. The city foisted any Hall. The city foisted seried, Farm and Will Be seried, Farm and Will Be Sold.

The animals were bid in by E. M. Hoeful, manager of the society, for \$90, in the hope that they may be sold at a profit sufficient to recompense the organization for outlined in his speech and in his speech of acceptance.

Prohibition Evaded in South.

The smoke screen of integration for its outlay for feed since Aug. 30. paign upon the question in the

ance will not be resorted to there as it has been in the South, but if so it will be directed not against the intolerance of the Protestants but against the intolerance of those who are massed solidly behind Gov. Smith's candidacy because of some discussion of his position up-on immigration and the tariff, but auxiliary to the main issue of

"In the South, all during the month of September, there has of the country." been an intensive drive by the distinguished lawyers and politicians attempt to round up the masses of Langan. people under the lash of party loyalty and regularity. In this drive they have evaded or refused to discuss the issues either of prohibition or immigration. Both of these questions have been shunted.

"Gov. Smith's telegram of repu diation, his appointment of Raskob

## SMITH'S CAMPAIGN New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. THE architectural changes and sweep of trade have not given Fifth avenue the gaudiness its valiant protectors expected. Those who predicted it would become flashy like Broadway were wrong It is still "the avenue."

In my early days in New York ost big establishments were without identification signs as Tiffany's is today. White there are no projecting signs over the sidewalk or electrical displays now, the windows and doorways are generously lettered.

But even the red-fronted five and tens, chain drug stores and the white-enameled eateries have failed to erase. Fifth avenue's dignity. Park avenue has do btless passed it as a toney residential section, but among New Yorkers the avenue remains the aristocrat

No thoroughfare in the city has undergone such a complete change in the past five years. People away for several years are unable to recognize certain sections at all. Only the stately library lions. Patrick's Cathedral spire and St. Thomas' gargoyles recall other

The air of residential bliss pervading the several blocks north-ward from Washington Arch has anished. Of all the famous omes the one once occupied by Mark Twain remains. In their stead have come apartment houses and hotels with ornate fronts.

Even the antiquated and charm ng old Brevoort is modernized and now has man-sized elevators and a bath for every room. With the exception of the Waldorf. nearly all the avenue hotels another generation knew so well have been torn down.

When the Vanderbilt manslor vas razed at the Plaza Fountain

ion in favor of State control of Writer of Children's Books Dies liquor traffic and his emphatic ancouncement that he would put the hole power of his office behind that proposition, has been treated his views and dismissed with the or wants to do in this behalf. ected do what he says he would

Cast Fortunes in Balance. "Whenever the question of pronibition has been heard the men women whose souls are for which they struggled for more than a quarter of a century, and finally wrote into the Constitution. they are told that they are not opposed to Gov. Smith because he wants to destroy this great reform but because of their bigotry and sectarian prejudice. \* \* \*

"I defy and spurn the man who attempts to drive them with the party lash, who seeks to deter them upon the grounds of party regularity from the free exercise of their righteous convictions. "If the Democratic party shall

now win a victory by compromising, bartering away and trading its principles for expediency's sake that victory will be more disastrous than many defeats. Out of that victory will come party dissension and furious, with killings and made the question of State connent disintegration. It is to save the Democratic party from such a fate that I am opposed to the elec-tion of Gov. Smith. I am willing to cast my fortunes in the bal-

### 500 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HEAR EDWIN J. SHANNAHAN

Speaker at Dinner Stresses Freedom of All Religions in America.

In an address to 500 members of the Knights of Columbus and their friends at a Columbus day dinner at Hotel Chase last night, Edwin J. Shannanhan of Kansas

ble, who sold stock in the pet farm and abandoned the animals, have do not agree with their ideas or thoughts, for America is the comthat will be only secondary and mon home of all religions and they exist here on a basis of absolute equality as a matter of right, each contributing to the religious life

> Other addresses were made by Archbishop Glennon, Luke E. Hart, who have been going hither and the Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran. thither throughout the states in an Mrs. Edgar P. Voll and Thomas A.

> > CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue John W. MacIvor, Minister 11 A. M.—"Nature Bears the Touch of God" 8 P. M .- "Development and

Destiny'

**CHURCH NOTICES** 

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. ubject of the Lesson Sermon at each church: "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?"
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SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway at & Westminater; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
RFADING ROOM—5009 Deimar Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russel Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays & holidays.
FOURTH CHURCH—5549 Page Bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Morning service
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READING ROOM—5151 Pive Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH—3630 South Grand; 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—58me location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.
SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4 except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—6000-6002 Grand-Kinzshirehway; 10:45 a. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4 except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—5769 Waterman Av.; 11 a. m.

VEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock
EADING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily,
acept Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

portant and almost as dignified as ever it was. It is a street with

A NOTHER old-time touch rethe antiquarian dodos who twid-dle their thumbs in valetudinarian ease in roomy club windows. They seem to spend their days gazing at sidewalk crowds, turning to the financial pages and toddling out at 5 o'clock for a prome Their manner is starchy as their standup collars and their conversation as crisp as their closely cut mustaches-the last of the vanishing aristocrats.

H OWEVER, all Fifth avenue this sedate type. There is one who went visiting in the West and after a few days' hurried courttification of several sons who had to quit a life of luxury and begin punching a clock.

THEATRICAL boarding house

CONVIVIAL group in a speaksical show and tables at a night club afterward. Thirty minutes University.
later all had passed out in taxicabs. And that is what usually happens to the all-night party in New York. It dies aborning. I UST one ordinary drink these

louder, for heaven's sake, so, whatever you do, there will be no panic. A second drirk and you spend the Northwest. next morning peeking out the window to see how many stray bodies are in the courtyard. (Copyright, 1928.)

cial to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct.

Mrs. Annie Coyne Wood Franchot, 69 years old, author of children's books, died yesterday at her home in Olean, according to word received here. Mrs. Franchot was the author of "The Garden Party." "War Babies' and "Bobs King of he so fix the Far Western itinerary rection and Fortune Isle," not yet published. as to take in their states. Phipps be required.

# **MAKING ST. LOUIS**

G. O. P. Nominee Favors Minneapolis as Second City for Address on Trip thedral. to California.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Three alternate proposals for the final judges in full ceremonial dress United States Senator, that he campaign swing which Herbert and many emblems of historical should be allowed to deduct from clubmen do not conform to Hoover will make across the continent are at present under consideration, with the Republican ship married a professional cow- presidential candidate urgently regirl—a bronk buster with a rodeo outfit—to the indignation and mordresses en route.

The first proposition is that the nominee make a daylight ride has been preserved in all its richacross West Virginia, then swing ness. A THEATRICAL boarding house over into Kentucky for a visit to over into Kentucky for a visit to this blunt sign in its dining room: Louisville, with St. Louis as the "If you are that good, why are next city where the major address you boarding here?" of the trip would be made.

A CONVIVIAL group in a speakeasy had reached that hilaribe to Kansas City for a stop of an hour or more there for a procossion and then a trip through matches, ring a few doorbells or cession and then a trip through something. They started off reserving first-row seats for a muto the Hoover home at Stanford

Alternate Proposal.

An alternate proposal is that Hoover go directly from Washingington to Chicago and then to there is no indication that he has ting a fair deal from the other St. Milwaukee, Minneapolis, across changed his mind about limiting Louis papers and he offered to days and you begin to cherish hope the orchestra will play Mont. This would take the candidate over much the same route to be delivered at St. Louis or for \$450,000, a part of which was Gov. Smith followed across the Minneapolis.

> Great Salt Lake and the Nevada he has found himself rushed in were due respectivey Jap. 1 and desert to San Francisco. This was preparing his addresses in those July 1, 1910, 1911 and 1912. None the line over which Hoover passed when he went to Palo Alto for his would be parallel to the route as Washington after the notification.

Party leaders in the Middle Mountain States, such as Senators

### HOOVER CONSIDERS ENGLISH JUDGES OPEN COURT NATHAN FRANK LOSES ENGLISH JUDGES OPEN COURT

Lord Hailsham, New Lord Chancellor, Heads Procession to Westminster Abbey.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- With customary pomp the Michaelmas sittings of the law courts were opened yesterday after the long vacation. Most of the judges attended services at Westminster Abbey. Those of the Roman Catholic faith attended mass at Westminster Ca-

function afforded the public a this occasion.

ster to the law courts nowadays is E. G. Lewis, University, City, Mo., barges up the Thames to West-minster Hall, but the pageant in Frank appealed to t the central hall of the law courts Board when the commissioner of

ver and Smoot has made a strong bid in favor of an address at Salt years that the debt was worthless. Lake City.

Address in North.

Illinois leaders urge an address on the debts in those years, at the Coliseum in Chicago, while

The history of the debt, accordthose in Wisconsin want the nom-inee to speak in Miwaukee and when F. ank was sole owner of the the Western managers generally capital stock of the Star Chronicle favor an address at Minneapolis Publishing Co., which published not have time to comply with all alleged misuse of the mails. Lew-of the demands for speeches and is told Frank that he was not getchanged his mind about limiting Louis papers and he offered to

From Butte the route would be for his final two Eastern appear- Six of these notes, each for \$25,to Ogden and thence across the ances at Boston and New York 000, were dated Aug. 28, 1908, and preparing his address of the notes was paid at maturity-places and since he is to make a of the notes was paid at maturity-final appeal to the voters over the Lewis went into bankruptcy in final appeal to the voters over the radio from his California home on election eve he would be obliged Frank had no to spend a greater portion of his time on writing speeches. bankruptcy proceedings. In his return for 1921, he deducted the time on writing speeches.

Phipps of Colorado and Smoot of that he should have considerable return, he deducted the note that Utah, are insistent that, whether time free for this work during the had matured in 1919. The Tax Hoover goes from Washington by last 10 days before election as that way of St. Louis or by Chicago, wil be the time when careful direction and intensive energy will certained to be worthless in those

# INCOME TAX APPEAL

Capitalist Sought Deduction on \$150,000 Lent to E. G. Lewis, Promoter.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON Oct. 13 .- The Federal Board of Tax Appeals yes-Lord Hailsham, the new Lord terday turned down the claim of Chancellor, headed the judges Nathan Frank, St. Louis capitalist, procession for the first time. The special opportunity of seeing the the Republican nomination for origin which are brought out for his 1921 and 1922 gross income The procession from Westmin- \$100,000 of the \$150,000 he lent to by automobile. In olden times the and Atascadero, Cal., promoter, judges went on gaily decorated which Lewis never repaid. The de-

Frank appealed to the Tax internal Revenue assessed him \$11,123 additional income tax for year 1921 and \$13,567 urges that Hoover speak at Den- 1922, on the ground that Frank The board upheld the commissioner, and showed evidence that Lewis had made small payments

in the heart of the Northwestern wheat belt. Of course, Hoover will Lewis was under indictment for With the shifting of the dates made payable to Frank by Lewis.

Frank had not waited for the

Since Hoover himsef is actively directing the campaign, he feels come due in 1918, and in his 1922 taxable years.

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Coroner's Ve. t of Hear, Dilatation in Case of Man Who Died

A Coroner's verdict of death from acute dilatation of the heart, with "surgical shock" as a contributing cause, was returned today in the case of Hugh Riley, 24 years old, 180 4219 Beechwood avenue, Pine Rolla, A. Funera Causland Lawn, who died suddenly Thursday morning while being operated on for removal of tonsils by Dr. P. H. Howard, at his private hospital, 4461 Washington boulevard.

Robert J. Ambuster, director. (C1) INNS, SIDNEY W.—On Friday. Oct. 12. 1928, at 5 a. m., dear husband of Harriett inus, at the asc of 54 years. Funcral from Wasuner chalp. 3621 Olive street, on Saturday. Oct. 13, 1828, at 3 p. m. Interment Danville, Ill. (C4) Olive street, on Saturday. Oct. 13, 1828.

Riley Monday when an appoint-ment was made for the operation. Until Riley expired on the operating table, Dr. Howard said he did KALFMANN, ELIZABETH—Wife late Henry Kaulmann, died at her patient's heart could not stand a surgical operation.

### Unions Form Smith League.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The organization of the Alfred E. Smith for President Union Labor League was announced vesterday by Charles cago Federation of Labor, who is They also announced that the Chicago Building ship of 100,000 workers, had ar-They also told of the indorsement of Smith by 26 Jewish trades unions in Chicago, with a member-

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Klein, Joseph Long. Ellen. Moser, Robert H. Moser, Margaret Outlaw, Joseph W Voelker, Mildred

Me. Funeral from residence of her son. 4958
Wabada avenue. Monday. Oct. 15, to the
Blessed Sacrament Church at 8:30 a. m.
Interment Milwood. Mo. Motor. (c7) Wabada avenue. Monus.

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Damasks Raftl.Da C. (nec Kron)—Endered into rest Thursday. Oct. 11, 1928.

A Damaske and sister of Mrs. E. H.

Schildmann. August and Charies J. Kron, sinter-in-law and aunt.

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of Cibde Futrell, dear mother of Ellmar
Planki, dear daughter of Arnold and MagPlanki, dear daughter of James S. strphen, Charles, Alfred, Vincent, Margaret,
Virginia and Nathalle Arconati and Mrs.
Albert Borah, our dear sister-in-law and
auet.

ARKE WILHELMINA—On Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 8 a. m., beloved wife of he late Francis Joseph Harke, dear mother of Mrs. B. J. Koeng, Mrs. J. Dictz and he late Mrs. L. Boos (nee Harke), John, he late Stephen, Anthony, Clara, Minnie, Catherine and Francis Harke, our dear randomother and great-grandomother, in her alternative dear and the state of the state

CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH and uncle.

Services at the Leidner chapel. 223
St. Louis avenue. Sunday. Oct. 14. at
1:30 p. m. chapel. 223
St. 2015 p. chapel. 223
St. 2 on Operating Table.

Commandery No. 18, K. T. (c6 HTTHISON, MARGARET R.—On Satu-day, Cct. 13, 1928, beloved wife o George F. Hutchison, and dear mother o Claude C. Hutchison, Mrs. Nellis, Heuges Mrs. Jennie Zinser and Robert S. Holles Bon, and dear sister of Mrs. G. C. Milford

Howard, at his private hospital 4461 Washington boulevard.

Dr. Howard testified he first saw an annoint-

Union, who is president, and John LONG, ELLEN (nee Buckles) -At

MUSER, ROBERT H .- On Friday, Oct. 12

OUTLAW, JOSEPH WALKER-At his res-

her. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ors. 3846 Lindell boulevard on Monday norning. Oct. 15, at 10:30 o'clock. Inter-nent in Calvary Cemetery. Memp#is (Tenn.) papers please CODY.

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BRADSHAW. SOPHIA MILLER On Thursday. Oct. 11, 1928, dear mother of Mrs. Henrietta Lloyd. George C. and Arthur M. Bradshaw. and our dear mother finds and gradmonther.

Funeral Monday. Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence. 4935 Spalding venue. (67)

BRESNAHAN. THOMAS J.—Entered into residence with the control of th m. from family residence. 4935 Spalding avenue. (Sharker service.) (c7)

BRENAHAN, THOMAS J.—Entered into rest on Thursday. Oct. 11. 1928, at al. 11:40 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Rudy and Timothy Bresnaham, dear step-brother of Wilson, dear mother of Frederick Woulfeld and our dear sister, in her forty-eighth Bresnaham, dear step-brother of Wilson, dear brother of Wilson, dear mother of Frederick Woulfeld Anachesier avenue, until Sunday. Oct. 15. at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cremet Calvary Cemeter, until Sunday. Oct. 15. at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cremet Calvary Cemeter, (c7)

COFIEN, ASAHEL J.—Entered into rest Fridgs, Oct. 12. 4128, of 326 Wymning street, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Amee L. Craig and our dear uncle and nephew. Funeral from Auck & Schmitt parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday. Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Par

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mission's power investigation was had aided the campaign. Copies mission's power investigation was increased yesterday with documents and lestimony bearing on a long period were introduced interfaces of the Oregon Public Utility Information Bureau and the 1928. said: "The prominence of Bureau and Northwest Electric Light & Powe: Herbert Hoover as a candidate for ssociation, both of which operate the presidency gives to his views om Portland. | more than ordinary interest at this ordinary interest at this example. It added "the present Sec rom Portland.

oureau, testified concerning moves | retary of Commerce in the Cabinmade by a utility committee dis. of President Coolidge has made the following utterance on 'our feat a proposed amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the State to generate and transmit state Governments are planned or said, and the amendment was

Hoover Quoted in Article.

Examined by Pobert E. Healy the weekly news service main-

6 P. M. to 8 P. M. 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

ower. The campaign cost \$29.677, equipped for the task of Government operation of utilities. The ed down at the polls "by about fathers purposely made our Gov-After this he ra- ernment to a different model, for ived several letters which as a different task. They divided ld gave him credit for the result power and responsibility, where power and responsibility, where They thought liberty and individ-ual rights were worth safeguard-

Northwest Association, a branch of the National Electric Light As ciation, took responsibility for a emorandum marked "confiden ial" and addressed under date or April 2, 1928, to utility executives the name of R. M. Boykin, Co-operation with Educational Into a forthcoming communication from Snow regarding the co-operation work and said "an important phase of the subject" would be purposely omitted. "No mention is made in it of the public rela tions angle of the proposition." it continued, noting that the com munication would relate to a new plan for co-operation between ed 1cational institutions and utility

"While no reference will be found therein to the public rela- the principal reason, with objections value of the work," the mem. tions to his views on prohibition orandum concluded, "we know that this phase will not escape you." 34 Deans Attended Meeting.

Under date of April 3 the letter entioned was sent out by Snow It likewise referred to the new plan of the National Committee and said that recent meetings in Seattle and Corvallis had been atended by 19 utility leaders and 34 deans and professors from the iniversity of Washington. Wash- problem of agricultural relief. ington State College, Oregon State Agricultural College, Reed College group was addressed, Snow wrote, by C. O. Ruggles, formerly a dean ing the Democratic loss, it touring the country under the auspices of the National Committional Institutions," Ruggles' name entirely satisfactory. has figured often in the investiga-

POSITION OF BYRD'S SHIPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A wire ess message to the New York Times gave the position at noon Hughes strength. ommander Richard E. Byrd's

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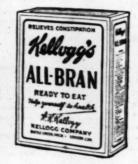
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By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE Mo. Oct 12 -

shown in Andrew Atchison. Holt and Nedaway Coun ties, and that there will be a de n Platte County. As in other dis exists, opposition to Gov. Smith as a contributing cause

Throughout counties of Northwest the district touching the Missouri River on its northward bend, and the Iowa line, there is strong anti-Smith sentiment among the Dem publican losses, also, due to dissatisfaction with the Republican party because of its failure to solve the

Wilson and Ellison Strong.

This defection does not appear and Williamette University. This to be extensive, but it exists and while not in any degree approach. declared that the Circuit Attorney at Ohio State University, "and now serve to hold the Republican ma. man kindness here," holding his jorities in the counties somewhat hand over his heart. below what they would have been tee on Co-operation with Educa- had the Republican nominee been

publicanism has its effect in these under fire in the last seven and a northern counties, and there was half years and so successfully critivirtually no sentiment in the dis- cised by his opponents that mem-Hoover's nomination. Most of the Republicans up this mittee have privately admitted that there was considerable Dawes and re-

But with Hoover nominated, not next Circuit Attorney many Republicans in the agricultural countries are going to break miles northeast of the Galapagos, have been accustomed to vote, of a personal attack but declared There will be some Republican bolting on state candidates, Franpreme Judge, being considered stronger than their party in the which I was eelcted the following Fourth District, in which both re- year." he said. "I stamped out the

s St. Joseph, should return for Hoover a majority equal to that it tell you about that now gave Coolidge in 1924, the Republican majority for the district the School Board. In those days should be in the neighborhood of when you sent your little children 6000 or 7000, but if Smith makes out to school in the morning you the gains in Buchanan County that didn't know whether they wou it seems he may the district major- come back at night. The scho ity will be held to about the normal

re is no certainty as to what change Buchanan County will do. While advised they were above the law there will be heavy Smith losses but I showed them they weren't. there, the Smith gains from the Says He Stamped Out Gangsters. Republicans also will be large | Coming down to later days, Side There is no indication of such off- ner laid claim to the credit for sets in the rural counties.

each election in which he has been contingents which have engaged we a candidate, has been much sanguinary warfare within the past stronger than his ticket, seems vir- two years, in which 25 men have tually certain of re-election. He been killed. probably will be held to a lower ard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, has sters were in control. a strong personal following:

strong personal following: couldn't cope with them. It was In previous campaigns Faust has not long after I got in until we had support from a number of broke up those gangs and their influential Democrats who this members are either dead or in the year are supporting the Democratic Outlook by Counties.

be estimated at present, would ap- crime, it is their duty to come to pear to be:

about 1400. It went for Coolidge into the matter. by 887 and for Harding by 1449.

likely to give Hoover a small ma-jority of a few hundred. It went "They Holt-A Hoover majority of from their

1400 to 1500. It went for Coolidge Refers to Rutherford Case.
by 1061 and for Harding by 1819. Referring, indirectly, to the case about 1500. It went for Coolidge erford, slayer of a bellboy, escaped by 439 and for Harding by 1563. with a \$500 fine on pleading guilty about 1500. It went for Davis by upon which Sidener is most fre-1675 and for Cox by 2644.

Otto Wells of the Mounted Po- prosecution passes to the Court. lice District was reduced to the mission and of conduct unbecom- ishment. ing an officer.

### Sidener Asserts He Rid St. Louis of Gamesters Who Hed Defied Police

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their cases and give them an-

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Sidener quoted

"I have a heart.

Circuit Attorney Addresses Fourteenth Ward Rally Where His Friends 'Whoop' It Up With Songs and Yells.

idener is a daisy Elect him or you're crazy, Eins, zwei, drei, juer, Eins, zwei, drei, juer,
Let's all give him a rousing cheer, 1 collected more than \$200,000 in

Turray for Sidener, he's a darn bond forfeitures and turned it over To the raftered culing

Mission Inn rathskeller, the chorus little ones." welled last night with ear-filling a lyric reminde, of other Crime Commission as authority for that. days when men made merry there the statement that he and with song and drink among the prosecutor at Baltimore to prosecutor at Baltimore jointly an apparent reference to Sidener's ophies of the chase that still held credit for the highest perdorn the walls.

usiness of politics that jammed he room with men and women of the Fourteenth Ward Republican in criminal cases. 'Whoopee" was being made, as the saving goes, for the midst of an uphill fight for render way with a sons by the ctar- Ferguson cases, presumably). Show et and a cheer by all hands. Standing before the cheering 000 cases with only three mistakes.

audience with his iron-gray hair The Post-Dispatch has said that ruffled in his characteristic court- my election would be assured exoom manner, Sidener looked at cept for those three mistakes. It's ne quartet, and turned an ear to funny they pick out those three to with the air of one who was gratified-but surprise; vastly prised, that such a reception should cuit Attorney. I wish you could be given him.

The last minor chora of the tehre. You don't know tonight but quartet swelled to barber shop volume and fell into diminuendo. The girl before me tomorrow. heering burst forth again. Sidener turned to the audience and the thing when I hold out my hand to shouts died away suddenly.

Kiel Praises Sidener,

other chance. Isn't that better than Former Mayor Kiel, As the filling up the penitentiary with eaker of the evening, had placed the mark of his approval on Sider State Republican Comimttee had will was a man "with the milk of hi

And so the Circuit thanked him, thanked all his friends and then launched into a defense of his record, so heavily vay preferred Lowden, though he has only an outside chance for a Democrat, is likely to be the

Declaring that the campaign was Sidener asserted he was the victim that against it he placed 20 years Cites Crusade on Poisoned Food.

"As Prosecuting Attorney, to sale of poisoned food in this city If Buchanan County, in which ing from contaminated food, but I

"stamping out the gangs in S In the congressional race, Con Louis," ignoring apparently the gressman Charles L. Faust, who in presence of the Sicilian and Cuckoo

"You recall the conditions on majority than usual, as the Demo our streets when I became Circuit eratic nominee against him, Rich- Attorney," he said. "The gang-

"You talk of organized crime now-I'd like to know where it !: The election outlook in each of in our city. If any man or woman the counties, as nearly as it can knows where there is organized Andrew-A Hoover majority of jury over there and we'll go right

Sidener also declared that no Atchison-A Hoover majority of policeman had been killed in the from 400 to 500. It went for Cool-idge by 93 and for Harding by two years and took credit for the Buchanan-Very uncertain, but orously prosecuted the slayers of

"They don't kill policemen," he for Coolidge by 2750 and for Hard- said. "And why? Because they realize I'll put the rope around necks if they try

Nodaway-A Hoover majority of in which William Allen Scott Ruta-Platte-A Smith majority of of manslaughter-one of the cases quently attacked-the Circuit At-DEMOTED FOR LEAVING CITY torney declared that with a plea of guilty the responsibility in a

"The Circuit Attorney has nothhank of probationary patrolman ing to do with the penalty," ne yesterday by the Board of Police continued. "Only occasionally he Commissioners when found guilty makes a recommendation. But it of leaving the city without per- is up to the judge to fix the pun-

"They don't tell you," he said In the course of a visit to the bome of a friend which is on the went into the Circuit Attorney's county line, part of the house in office there was a class of men the city and part in the county. down there in the Municipal Courts he became involved in an alterca- Building preying upon people tion with a neighbor who made They called themselves profession the charges.

Coming finally to his peroration the Circuit Attorney urg. his audience not to be fool c y the

Don't allow yourselves to soned," he said. "Be sensible

If you do that I'll be satis-Working with the Republican policy of pushing Sidener's candidacy with the utmost vigor former Mayor Kiel devoted the greater

part of his discussion of the Republican ticket to a dissertation n Sidener Milk of Human Kindness." "I know what the matter is," Kiel said, referring to criticism of

Attorney. too much of the milk of human to the School Board for the edurors of omission, not commission, cation and maintenance of your "It is true he has bad environam not apologizing for That's

centage of convictions in murder left the office after both he and ures to show how many convictions "There are two or three he and his assistants had obtained he might be criticised for." There are two or three cases continued. "But that was not hi "Since I've been in office I've handled 25,000 cases." he said. brought to bear against him to selfish interests. Howard Sidener "They charge me with three misis filled with that feeling

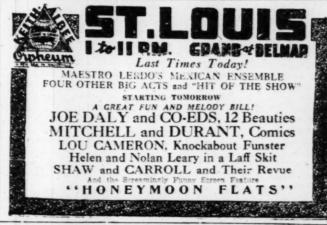
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS









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ER "The Devil's Trade Mark" and Sally O'Nell in "Love lorn" and 10 Prizes.

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Also Comedy, Fables and Big Stage Show.

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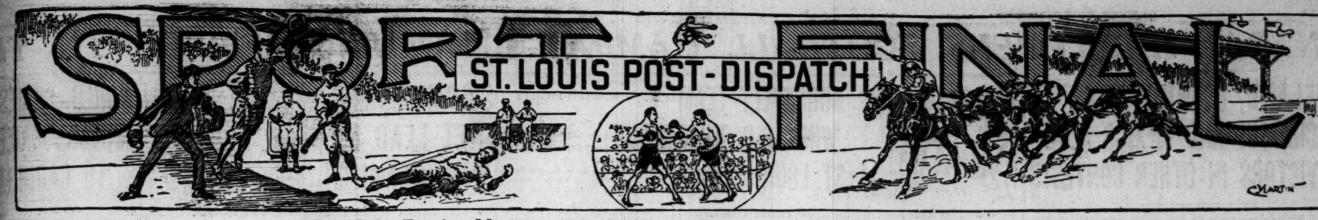
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ocker Bringing Up Father" and on the Stage Big ind Louise Fazenda in "Do-mestic Troubles" and "The Cowboy Kid." "Diamond Handcufts" and "Quick Triggers." Also Serial and Comedy.



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# Trinann, creator of the Na. WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN BATTLES KANSAS TO 7=7 TIE

Pass Enables Peru Billikens,

By Gerald Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

The Lineup

ST. LOUIS U. Pos.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 13 .- A tie was the result of football game this afternoon between the St. Louis University tens and the Peru. Neb., Teachers.

the Peru ..... 0 0 0 6 The Billikens went into seriously handicapped ies and the weight advantage

ch Anderson started Willets ter and Naidorf at quarter.

FIRST QUARTER. cicked over the Billiken goal Ford Brown punted to the Joseph ... R. T. ... Brockman rs' 40-yard line. The Bill- Daubner ... R. E. .... Hoffman were penalized five yards for Naidorf .....Q. B. ..... Krejci

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the Billikens 18-yard line,
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MCEWER. R. E. Smith
Ellis. Q. B. Johnson
Garvey L. H. Dudley
Decker. R. H. Hooks
Hubbard. F. B. McCrary
Officials: Referee: D. J. Kelly, ek for Naidorf.

was good and Brown can date to the visitors 32-yard but fumbled when he was and the visitors recovered by the Associated Press.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN. at tackle was stopped by Zeek kicked to the Bil-

made two yards. The vis- day, avenging a defeat of last year Joyce made two yards of the Southern at the hands of the Southern eleven. The Elis got the jump on Dirnberger made eleven. The Elis got the jump on Special to the Post-Dispatch

on his 45-yard line. Eston won the decision over Jack McCar-thy of Chicago in a 10-round slug-ging match last night.

### Football Scores

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goal line to the Billikens' 25and line. Zook was stopped as the
arter ended. Score: St. Louis

Nebraska Normal 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

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Harting. L. T. Frisbie
Rell. Jacobson
Charlesworth C. Boland
Spiel. R. G. Haley
Eddy. R. T. Lautzenheizer
SECOND QUARTER.

McEwen. R. E. Smith Maffett McEwen ..... R. E. .. . Smith Wesleyan .. 07 00

Columbia ... 7 6 126 31 Parilla went in at Springfield; umpire, T. J. Thorp. for Naidorf. Columbia; linesman, H. E. Van-Fordham ... 0 7 0 New York .. 0 1314

Carey Likely to YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Manage Brooklyn University of Georgia, 21 to 6, to-Club Next Year

### Missouri Tigers Rip Through Centre for Easy Victory, 60 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Opening their 1928 football season in ar intersectional clash with Centre College here today, the University of Missouri Tigers scored an easy, 60 to 0, triumph over the once famous Navy . . . . . . 0 0 0 Praying Colonels. The Tigers scored in each period, in the first three Notre Dame 0007 with reserve teams and opened up in the final quarter with the first-

of the 15-minute play by the Gain
Henry's first Varsity eleven. Tiger
teams number two conditions of the Missey teams number two and three al-most at will in the first three periods, getting 'five touchdowns, three in the third period and one each in the first two.

A last secind touchdown, scored

after the final gun was fired, re-sulted when Waldorf intercepted a frantically huried Centre pass and trotted over the goal line. FIRST PERIOD.

Shearer kicked off to Oldham, Missouri, and the ball was in play hit the line for 9 yards and Old-Colonel's 18-yard line. Centre unted after Noe failed to gain and the Tigers took the ball on Centre's 47-yard line. Oldham punted out of bounds at the goal line, and tho was downed on the Centre 36yard line. Odham made a Tiger first down by skirting his right end 12 yards. Oldham, Kennedy and Gladden, sophomore end, made first down for the Tigers, 11 yards rom the Centre goal. plunged eight yards for a touchdown after Gilbert made a touchon a spin play. Maschoff's try for point failed. Score, Missouri, 6;

Mashchoff kicked off to Cenre's 35-yard line. Shearer punted line. Oldham returned the punt to mid-field. Shearer punted 50 yards, over Oldham's head, and the Tigers took the ball on their 20-yard line. Oldnam's punt was the period ended. Score: Missouri 6: Centre 0.

Stanley Cox. sophomore, substituted for Oldham at the Tiger quarter position. Ki'gros was incompelled to give \$50,000 in cash around left end, but stayd in. Dills added 40. Gubert punited 50 yards, Centre taking the ball on its 36-yard mark. Maschoff was replaced at T.ger right guard by McGirl, sophomere, Grabuek and Shearer found the Missouri front wall impenetrable. Dills took Shearer's punt, the Tigers taking the ball on their 35-yard gline. Waddle replaced Iglehart for Centre. Dills tor through for a first down after Missouri for Centre. Dills tor through for a first down after Missouri cannot be took the managed to make the deal with McKechnie and Breadon and Steward and Shearer ended. Cox passed complete to the Missouri spenalized the five yards content of the managed to make the deal with McKechnie and Breadon and Steward and Shearer and McKechnie and Breadon and Steward and Shearer and McKechnie and Breadon and Steward and Campbell, who fumbled, but Gladden recovered on Centre's 25-yard line. Dills hurled 15 yards to the line. Kennedy sadded two. Missouri was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Dills passed to bounds on the one-yard line. Seemedy will be seened to Kennedy will be seened to be under the fielding was always uncertain. But this year he failed to three of bounds on the one-yard line. But this year he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then this pear he failed to three offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain

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Bourne ...... R. H. . Kennedy Referee-R. D. Sproul, Kansas: Umpire-W. C. Go-don, Harvard; field judge-Eber Simpson. consin; Head linesman-Dr. J. A.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. -

# NOTRE DAME IS

NAVY Pos. NOTRE DAME Moret. L. E. ... Collins Wilson. L. T. ...F. Miller Burke...... R. G. ..... Law Gray .....R. T. Ricketts .....R. E. Bauer. . . . . . . . . I. H. B. Miller......R. H. B. Chevigny Clifton ....

Navy kicked off to the green-clad Hoosiers, who registered a first down on their own 30-yard line, but lost the ball to the Middies at the 40-yard mark on Billy Dew's fumble.

the history of American football, field. Notre Dame's speedy machine al-

"The Hoosier," after a brilliant burned bunt went out of bounds hurried bunt went of bounds hurried bunt hurried had the ball long enough to dem-

gains, but Bauer's pass was inter-cepted for Notre Dame by Che-Bears' 43-yard line. First step toward rebuilding for cepted for Notre Dame by Chedowned on the Centre 42-yard line. Oldham fumbled Shearer's punt on the Tiger 25-yard line as stop since 1923 was traded to the

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 13 .- Washington University and the Kansas Jayhawker football teams played to a tie this afternoon their second deadlock in two years.

white cotton shirts instead of Washington . 0 0 7 0 their usual heavy green jerseys. The Jayhawkers were dressed in brilliant red outfits.

John Duncan, quarterback, was chosen by the Bears to act as Kansas. captain for the same. About 7000 persons attended.

First Quarter. Washington won the toss and

chose to defend the west goal.

Whittler kicked off to Lyman who returned the ball to the 27yard line. Lyman made a yard crowd of 120,000, the greatest in men's punt back 18 yards to mid- F. Cox ....

Duncan was thrown for a 3-yard Notre Dame's speedy machine also showing a superior offensive, was held to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half of the intersectional duel with the naval academy.

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onstrate any attacking power.

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Hornsby punted to Paden, who three line plays. Lohrding

he period ended. Score: Missouri control of the period ended. Scor

The Bears were attired in light Kansas .... 0007 7

on a lateral pass play. Whi lies Cox made four yards through hit center for five yards and first

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_ CENTRAL HIGH OPENS FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN, HOLDING M'BRIDE TO

## CLEVELAND, COUNTRY DAY, ST. CHARLES AND MEXICO M. A. **VICTORS IN OTHER CONTESTS**

Central High School made an exceedingly creditable showing when it opened its football season yesterday at the Public School Stadium, and held McBride to a 6 to 6 tie, in a nonleague game. Both touchdowns were scored in the opening period.

Berger . .

McDonough.....C.

The Lineups.

Spoher ..... L.E.... Yourted

Burghert..... R.G..... Mane

Roth ..... F.B. .... Higgins

SCORE BY QUARTERS

WESTERN M. A CLEVELAND.

Andros..... Hellmic

Roesch...... R.G..... Schmid

Hesley ..... Beckmeic

.....L.T.

Zweifel.....R.T..

Smiley.

ST. CHARLES.

, ard line.

Missouri 60; Centre 0.

WASHINGTON AND

KANSAS PLAY TIE

Continued from Page 9, Col. 8.

Kurz was badly injured on the

Cantrell replaced him. Kansas

ed with the ball on Washington's

Lyman gained six yards off right

couri was awarded the ball when

H. Thompson . .. R.E. . . .

Hirshfield . . . . R.H. . . . .

...... I.H.... Herskowitz

......L.G.,

Pflieger .......R.H....

CENTRAL.

Rick

While Central was not looked upon as the weak sister in the High School League, yet the fact that its coach has not vet been selected, that the team was inexperienced, and that it was playing its first game made McBride the

McBride started the contest in a maner that seemed to indicate it would never stop scoring. Shortly after the kickoff, Central punted out of its 30-yard line. Reynolds returning to the city school's Cahill, 19-yard mark. Cahill carried the ball to the two-yard line on two runs, from where Reynolds went over for the first score. Meyer McBride

missed the try for the extra point. McBride immediately assaulted the Central defense and carried the ball to Central's 15-yard line. Devoti saved the day for Central Rich, when he snatched a forward pass Bride team for 85 yards and a touchdown. When History to kick the extra point, the score was tied and there it remained.

Twice Central threatened to score, only to have its atacks repulsed when it was in a scoring osition. Late in the first half, line plunges carried the ball to Mc-Bride's eight-yard line. Start-ing the second half, Central plunged its way to the McBride six-yard line, only to be held for downs. McBride made a desperate rally in the fourth quarter, but Central's line held for downs on

### Jansen Proves Star

in Cleveland Victory.

Cleveland defeated Western Military Academy 12 to 0 yesterday afternoon in a high school football game on the Cleveland field. Both touchdowns were scored by Don Thompson, who crossed the Cadets' line in the first and fourth quarters. The attendance was estimated at 500.

Earl Jansen was a veritable demon at dragging down passes from

Country Day Exhibits

Power Beating C. B. C. Outrushing and outplaying its opponents generally, Country Dav yesterday afternoon avenged year's defeat by trouncing the light C. B. C. eleven. 31 to 7, on the latter's field. The game was the first league contest of the season for the Brothers and the third for the Codasco gridders, who now have a firm hold on second place

### St. Charles Is Victor:

in the Prep League race.

Normandy Team Loses. St. Charles continued its march to the championship of the St. Louis County Football League by winning from Maplewood, 13-12. In a non-league game, Normandy lost to the Missouri Military Acad-emy team, 19-0.

### MISSOURI TIGERS RIP THROUGH CENTRE FOR ONE-SIDED VICTORY Touchdowns Bacon, and Childers.

Continued from Page 9, Col. 4. took his place. Gilbert kicked off to Shearer who returned 20 yards to the Centre 30-yard line. Baker nailed Shearer for a 12-yard loss. Shoarer punted out of bounds on his 35-yard line. McCauley took Lyon's place at Missouri center. Garner passed 40 yards to open territory, passed his goal line and Centre took the ball on its 20-yard line. Shearer lost eight yards. Shearer punted to Con downed on the Centre 34-yard line. Coach Gwin Henry continued to substitute on his Tiger team. Buchholz ed 35 yards to Lindemeyer, who dived over the line for a touch-

Gilbert kicked goal from placement. Gilbert kicked off and Waddle was downed on his 32yard line. Thrown for two losses, Centre punted to Frankenfeld, who made a long kick to Cooper, who raced 55 yards to be downed on the Centre two-yard line. Frankwas tackled by Paris on his 15enfeld fumbled, but Missouri reyard mark. covered. Cox went over for the play and had to be held down while the trainer worked on him.

fifth Tiger touchdown.

Gilbert again kicked goal from Score: Missouri 34; Kurz was helped off the field and

Shearer kicked off to Frankenmade eight substitutions. feld, downed on his 37-yard line. Cox, Buchholz and Gilbert made it tackle. Lohrding fumbled Lyman's punt, Kansas recovering in mid-field. Lyman made first down first down for Missouri.

Capt. Brown's kick from place-ment was blocked. Score: Missouri through center as the quarter end-40 Centre 0.

Brown kicked off to Centre's 22- 35-yard line. Score: Washington

Old Songs Made New. N fourteen-hundred-and-nine-

Columbus had a notion, That, having nothing else to do. He'd sail across the ocean. The world, said scientists oro-

found, Was flatter than a flounder; But Chris maintained the earth And in that shape he found

The Queen of Spain financed the trip,

That we might be discovered; And so he went aboard his ship With all expenses covered. Though frequently in dire straits Into the west he conned her; He said, "Those old United States Are somewhere over yonder.

And when our country hove in

He found Old Glory flying; That Chris was absolutely right, There now was no denying. Though in a strange and foreign

With no old friends to greet The Chamber of Commerce, with

a band, Was at the dock to meet him.

Speaking of Checks. See where world series checks have been mailed to the Yankees. The Cards will also get a series check in addition to the one they received from the Yankees.

"Several Yankee Players Slatted to Be Released. Well the Browns might find a place for a couple of them, Babe and Lou preferred.

With the Headliners. "Hoover of German Descent, Pamphlet Declares." Why bring that up? The war

"Charges Hoover Owns Millions of Acres of Oil Producing

As if that were anything to "Hoover Is Honest, But Lacks Courage, Says Senator Glass.' Snap out of it, Glass, you give

us a pane.

"Moses Denounces Possible Effect of Tammany President."
Back to the bull rushes, Moses! Hire a hall!

"Exporters Praise Hoover." But the importers are Smith. Not genuine without thelabel.

"Empire State Safe for Hoover, Chiefs Says in Conference.' There goes Smith! Tough !uck, "Philadelphia Dry Raider Banks

\$350,000 on Retirement. He should worry about pro-"Hoover Is Studying New York Problem."

If you let Babe Ruth hit,

Herb.

Sherdel, he knows. "Too Much Ruth and Gehrig Was Cause of Cards' Rout Either that or not enough Bottomley and Hafey.

### Maroon Star Injured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Captain Saul Weislow of the University of Chicago's football eleven may be potential receiver, Rosenheim. The ball was one yard from the Cener goal line. Reece plunged over for the eighth Missouri touchdown and Brown kicked goal and goal line. Responsible of the season and yesterday the injury became nore brown kicked goal for the season and yesterday the injury became nore brown kicked goal for the season and yesterday the injury became nore brown kicked goal for the season and yesterday the injury became nore brown and season with a punt. When M. Krygiel fumbled the kick he was downed by Belter on the junior Billiken's 27-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: serious and he was removed to a Brown kicked goal from placehospital. One of the best tackles Brown kicked off to Shearer, in the Big Ten, Weislow's absence who returned 16 yards to his 29- further handicaps the weak Ma-

Waldorf Intercepted a Centre five yards for being offside. pass on the Centre 20-yard line and raced for a ninth touchdown Paden ran around left end for as the game ended. Brown's try of the line for first down on Wash-from placement failed. Final score: ington's 25-yard mark. ington's 25-yard mark.

Lawrence made first down on a right end run.

man for a touchdown. Schmidt added the extra point. Score: Washington 7. Kansas 7.

### Final Day for Redeeming Series Seats Downtown

for world series tickets. Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinals has Lawler.....R.H. .....Doran

## ROOSEVELT TEAM WINS, 6-0, OVER ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

By Harold Tuthill.

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 13.-Roosevelt failed to exhibit the needed punch that will carry it to the championship of the Public School League this morning at the Public School Stadium, as the Rough Riders barely managed to snatch a 6 to 0 victory from St. Louis University High, in a nonleague contest. The attendance was estimated at 300.

Roosevelt pushed across the only score in the third quarter, when an exchange of punts gave the South Siders the ball on the Louis U. High 20-yard line. Line bucks advanced the ball to the 10-yard mark from Barnes went across on two plunges through right tackle. The game was marred by frequent fumbles. FIRST QUARTER.

Wilson kicked off for the St. Louis University High, M. Krygiel returning the ball to the 25-yard line. From then on until the end of the quarter the ball was kept in play in the middle of the field. Roosevelt, although outweighing its opponents, failed to sustain any r neated line attacks, St., Louis U. High holding the South Siders for downs.

Due to the inability of Lang, Roosevelt to hold punts, the junior Billikens were able to keep the ball in play in midfield all during St. Louis U. High did not show an attack worthy of

Both teams used punting as a The quarter ended with the ball on St. Louis U. High's 45-yard line. Score: Roosevelt 0, St. Louis U. High

SECOND QUARTER.

After an exchange of punts, Roosevelt received the ball in midfield. Doran skirted right end for 12 yards. Savage replaced Frazier, Wilson being shifted to, right end. for holding. St.

went in for Vogel and Monteith replaced Norris for Roosevelt. The was thrown for a three-yard loss half ended with Roosevelt in posession of the ball on St. Louis U. visitors' 40-yard line. High's 42-yard mark. Score: Roosevelt 0, St. Louis U.

High 0.

THIRD QUARTER. Wilson replaced Jenkins and

Becker went in for Monteith for

5-yard mark. Lynch was thrown Ennis' place at half. for a 4-yard loss, before he kicked two plunges through right tackle his 25-yard line. scored the first touchdown. Sav-age's place kick was wide. Score

Roosevelt's 15 yard line, Barnes immediately returning with a place. A pass failed. Ford Brown

FOURTH QUARTER. The period opened with changes of punts, a method of attack which lasted throughout the 10 minutes. From a speciator's standpoint it was drab and uninteresting, neither team approachnine yards. Lyman hit the center ing within striking distance of the made two yards and first down. A

tive runs that netted Roosevelt 25 other first down, putting the ball Lawrence made first down on a right end run.

Lawrence gained 3 yards around right end. Paden failed to gain.

Lyman was stopped at right tackle

Lyman was stopped at right tackle Lyman was stopped at right tackle for no gain. Lawrence tossed a covering and then booting out of yards. Young replaced Hart for deleved pass over the line to Ly-

The line-ups and summary:

St. Louis U. 6, Nebraska Normal 0.

St. L. U. HIGH ROOSEVELT

Ford Brown kicked off to McDermott. L.E. Frazier Krejel, who received the ball on Montgomery. L.G. Belter his 15-vard line and ran to his 32-S. Krygiel . . . . . L.T. . . . . Becker Vollmer......C. Jenkins Sume.....R.G. .Montieth Today is the final day in which Dilschneider ... R.E. ... ... Vogel Today is the final day in which Dilschneider...R.E. ......Vogel M. Krygiel....Q.B. ...... Lang

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS SOLDAN RETAINS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO - Billy Light, St. Paul, outpointed Jack McCarthy,

TOLEDO — Luis Carpentero, foledo, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago (10). Teddy Blake, Birmingham, Mich., outpointed Johnny Conley, Miami, Fla.(8). BUFFALO — George Godfrey. Philadelphia, knocked out Benny Hill, California (1). Sam Bruce, Nashville, knocked out Billy

Waldow, Syracuse (1).
FORT WORTH — Jimmy Owens, Oklahoma, outpointed Mushy Callahan, California (10). (Title not at stake.)
ST. PAUL—My Sullivan, St.

Paul, stopped Eilly Showers, St. Paul (6). Dick Watzl, St. Paul, Moines, Ia. (6). Jackie Cameron, St. Paul, outpointed Sally Smith, Duluth (6). Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Havel, Pince City, Minn. (4). Billy Mc-Cabe, St. Paul, outpointed Glen Lehr, Waterloo, Ia. (4). HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Joey Me-

dill, Chicago, outpointed Doc Snell, Tacoma (10). PARIS—Marcel Thil, France, knocked out Marcel Thuru,

INDIANAPOLIS-Joe Paglina, Louisville, outpointed O'Dowd, Columbus, D. (10). EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - Billy Hall, Eau Claire, outpointed Steve Koran, Minot, N. D. (10).

### ST. LOUIS U. TIES **NEBRASKA NORMAL**

Continued from Page 9, Col 1. eplaced Joyce. Gazelle broke off left tackle for nine yards. Parilla was thrown for a yard loss. Gazelle made first down and Nebrasfor rough play on the same play. Krejci intercepted a Billiken Score: St. Louis U. 0, Nebraska Normal 0

THIRD QUARTER.

Brown lost four yards on a fake Savage tore off the longest run thus far by dashing around left and Nebraska was given the ball end for 25 yards, placing the ball on the St. Louis 40-yard line. The on St. Louis U. High's 20-yard line. Billikens were penalized five Roosevelt was penalized 15 yards yards for offside. Two trys at held for downs, Corya kicking out intercepted a Nebraska pass on his Ehredt replaced Jenkins. Zott placed Willets at center.

right end. A try at center gained two yards. Zook kicked poorly to the Billikens' 42-yard line. Eaton broke off right tackle for

18 yards. Dirnberger drove girls, 36 to 10, yesterday, for Shelosevelt.

Savage returned Saffa's kick off

straight through center for 12 bina's third victory in as many yards, putting the ball on the vissarts, having defeated both Bethel to his own 22-yard line. Neither team showed any evidence of a gained two yards at center. The 27-yard line. Dirnberger powerful defense, both seeming to wait for a break that would come for off-side. Ennis made a yard. who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. in exchanging kicks. Barnes of Roosevelt bettered his opponer's boosts by several yards. Roosevelt, after being held in midfield, very forced to his opponer's live yards for off-side, putting the being held in midfield, very forced to his opponer's live yards for off-side, putting the being held in midfield, very forced to his opponer's live yards for off-side, putting the being held in midfield, very forced to his opponer's live yards for off-side, putting the being held in midfield. was forced to kick, the ball roll- yard line. Lintzenich substituted ing out on St. Louis U. Hign's for Dirnberger and Dirnberger took

Linzenich made 4 yards, Eaton out to the 20-yard line. Line bucks gave Roosevelt first do vn the ball on the 4-yard line. Zook kicked out of bounds on

Parilla was thrown for a 7-yard age's place kick was wide. Score Roosevelt 6, St. Louis U. High 0. St. Louis U. High 8. St. Louis was penalized 15 yards for rough play. Lintzenich mad 2 through center and Diraplace. A pass failed. Ford Brown kicked over the visitors' goal line on the junior Billiken's 27-yard line as the quarter ended.

Roosevelt 6. St. Louis I. Black. Score: St. Louis U., 0, Nebraska

Normal, 0. FOURTH QUARTER.

Joyce replaced Eaton. A lateral

pass, Parilla to Dirnberger, gaired two yards. Lintzenich made six yards through center. Lintzenich Billiken pass failed. Joyce passed 15 yards to Ford Brown for an-Roosevelt in possession of the through center for four yards. Lintzenich scored a touchdown en Final score: toosevelt 6, St. the next play, through center. The Louis U High 0. try for extra point failed. Score:

> his 15-yard line and ran to his 32yard mark. A long pass failed. Mulroy substituted for Ford Brown. Corcoran broke up Krejci's pass. Sauler, who replaced Zook, kicked to the Billikens' 25-yard line.

.Savage | Schultz replaced Cornell for the

ed with the ball on Washington s
Brown kicked off to Centre's 22yard line. Shearer kicked fo Mehric
on the tiger's 40-yard line and he
returned eight yards. Mehric took
around left end for 15 yards and
first down. Rosenheim thade 10
yard sand first down around the
other end. Rosenheim and byard such
man for a 10-yard gain. A pas,
mouri,
Rosenheim passed over the goal
line to Hursley fore, the seventh
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placement. Brown kickes off
centre's 2-yard line and
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Tiser touchdown.

Capi. Brown kickes real from
placement. Brown kickes off
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tickets may be turned back.

Common placement. Brown kickes off
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down officials — Farnam. Missouri,
Referee. Touchdown—Barnes.

Substitutions—Rosevelt: Savage
for Frazier; Ehrect for Jenkins; Becker Touchdown—Barnes.

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to file Areas Bui

NET LEAD BY NARROW MARGIN

Soldan's position in first place in the City High School League tennis tournament was serious! threatened yesterday afternoon of Tower Grove Park, only darkness saving it from a possible tie with Roosevelt. As it was, Rooseve! won two of the three singles matches and the doubles match was left hanging fire with each team victor of a set. The match West Fran will probably be finished next

Cleveland won three of its four natches with Central, taking two singles and the doubles matches. The Carondelet school moved out of the basement into fourth place by their efforts. It seemed that Brouster, Sol-

dan's best bet, was to continue his winning ways yesterday when defeated Krueger of Roosevelt in the first set, 6-4, but Krueger Salem, W. Va., 6, Marietta 0. rallied and took the next two, 6-4, 6-3. Butler Wins From Rugg.

Roosevelt's stock further increased when Stuckenberg ran through Sachs of Soldan easily, 6-2, 6-1. Butler of Soldan prevented Roosevelt from tying for first place when he finally subdued Bugg, after three strenous sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
The combination of Parker and

Stanley of Roosevelt proved almost too much for Hartnett and Vaughan, the Soldan doubles team. Parker and Stanley took the first and forced Niemiec to puntset, 9-7, and had the second set tied at 4-all, when Hartnett and placed much of its forward wall ka Normal was penalized 15 yards Vaughan saved the day by win- in a desperate stand. ning the next two games, to tie made two yards and Niemiec five, on his own 20-yard line. Krejci for the players to see the ball after yard mark. The Hoosiers scored lost two yards as the half ended. concluding the second set, so that a touchdown on a wide pass, Nieconcluding the second set, so that a touchdown on a wide pass, Nethe match was halted and will be mice to Colerick. Carideo kicked finished at a later date.

The only player on the Cleve- Dame 7, Navy 0. to Ennis, who was downed on the Billiken's 30-yard line. Ford

ace, 6—1, 7—5.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Roosevelt, defeated Brouster. 

SHELBINA, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Shelbina High School's girls' basket2

### FRIDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL. Central 6, McBride 6. Country Day 31, C. B. C. 7. Cleveland 12, Western M. A. 0. St. Charles 13, Maplewod 12. Missouri M. A. 19, Normandy 0.

ELSEWHERE. St. Thomas 6, Augsburg 6. Oakland City 6, Hanover 0. Clemson 7, North Carolina State

Boston College 19, Duke Univer Central Normal (Danville)

West Frankfort 24, Harrisburg Simpson 27, Columbia (Du-

Hastings 27, Cotner 7. Doane of Crete 0, Midland 0. Penn College 25, Parsons 6. Central Normal 26, Rose Poly 0. Roseville 7, Monmouth 6. Platsburg 31, Central Miss State Teachers' College 0. Southern Illinois Teachers

Missouri Valley 26, Culver-Stock-

Tarkio College 0, Omaha Univer-

Kirksville Osteopaths 48, University of Des Moines 12. Quincy 20, Kemper Military

L. S. U. 41, Louisiana College NOTRE DAME DOWNS NAVY GRID TEAM

Continued from Page 9, Col. v. Niemiec. Again the Navy stiffened In the fourth period, Navy regoal and the score was Notre

Dame territory on Lloyd's 30-yard run back of the kickoff, plunges by Harold Bauer and Castree, but the Hocsiers held and forced an exchange of punts. Carideo, Hoosier quarterback, kicked from well behind his own goal when Navy downed its punt the one-yard line. The Middies, gaining on the exchange, vanced to their opponents' 30-yard

Notre Dame winning the contest,

### Contest at Rogers.

Medium average bowlers will challenger for the j have their inning tonight and to- weight boxing champion ball team defeated Palmyra High morrow night at the Rogers ailcys when an individual contest will be held. This event is exclusively for bowlers with averages of 183 and Chas. F. Traung. The Squads will be rolled tonight at 7 and 8 o'clock and to- night. Traung and a phy hundred per cent of the total en- and reported that it would try fee will be returned in prizes. possible for the cl Reservations for the different squads can be made at the alleys and unavailable" list until fur or by phoning Central 7179.

# WORLD SERIES CHECKS MAILED

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-The Louis Cardinals received in what they failed to get in be world series melon in the 33 checks totaling \$117.5% ured in the slice, which was

Two shares were players who joined the team club. Even the clubbe ing divided between the thr Full shares of \$4,181.30 wer ceived by Manager Will Kechnie, Coach Jack Or ver Alexander, Ray Bla Bottomley, Taylor L D Fank Frankhouse, Frank

ual victorious New York Ta

Charles Hafey, Harold Halo Haines, George Harper, A A. High, Roscoe A. Holm, ter Johnson. Carlisie L Walter Maranville, Je Clarence Mitchell, hart, Charles F. B Roettger, William Sh Thevenow, Howard Will James Wilson.

\$2,090.65 were dis Earl Smith and H. J. W

At Laurel.

The Kirksville Co hy and Surgery Moines University afternoon, 48-12.

KIRKSVILLE DOCTORS

Completely out-passing and compiling a l rage in the return Doctors completely or yards on passes as to 185 Tigers and made on rul yards as compared to 35 yards aged 42 yards and Tigers 35

### MORGAN'S TITLE BOUT WITH ZORILLA IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. -The meeting of Tod N been advertised for next I

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Entries.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—Wagner Electric common

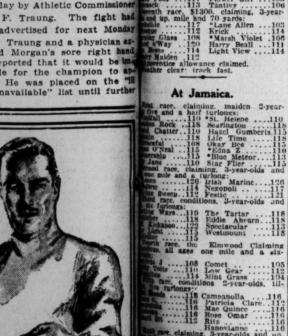
and Coca Cola Bottling Securities old higher and M issouri Portland, Stix, Baer & Fuller, with Johnson, Stephens Shinkle were unchanged

on the local market today.

International Shoe sold later at
76, or ½ point higher. Marathon
Shoe sales were all "crossed"

# TIE

# RLD SERIES



### RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne. First race. \$1200. claiming. maiden 2cear-olds. five and one-half furlongs:
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Sir John K. 103 b.

Flora M. 103 b.

Seventh race. \$1200. claim.

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### Racing Selections

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By T. K. LYNCH.

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-Sir Leonid. Speedy Prince. Judge 6-Henrietta Wildair. Oh Susanna Tantivy. 7-Fairy Maiden, Light Vitw. Nat vens.

By the LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Jubilee, Transit, Play Flower.

Sir Leonid, Judge Caverly, Altis

Berverwyck, Cheramy, Endicott.

4—Rea, Begin Over, Merano,

5—Solace, Wellet, Knapsack.

6—Oh Susanna, Greenock, Balko.

7—Krick, Mosque, Nat Evens.

At Latonia.

egon Fir, Lieut. Mansfeld, Barber ar.

3—Patricia Marian, Fairman, Iraq.

4—Nellie Custis, Bossie, Starry Heavens

5—Cartago, Dunmore, Pigeon Hole.

6—Energy, Martinique, Mount Beacon.

7—Rock Crusher, High Storm, Geyser

At Hawthorne.

1—Gold Ridge, Rustic Manners, Draha
2—Go Away, Al Garnet, Polo Star,
3.—Frightful, Ohlo, Know me Gnome,
4.—CALF ROPER, Paul Bunyan, Djinn
5—Oid Slip, Bonaire, Macedon,
6.—Marlboro, Flora M, Bashful Beau
7.—By Gosh, Dante, Posthorn,
By the LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1.—Pokest, George Terry, Rustic Manure,

At Jamaica.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Star Flyer, Rirydanc, Graceful.

2—Fairman, Festic Fegopoli.

3—WESTMOUNT, Stretcher, The Tartar.

4—Comet, Pairicia J., Hoity Tofty.

5—Campanella, Rose Omar, Raucona.

6—Shannon Shore, Ceylon Prince, Kinglings. 1-Blue Meteor, Sand Chaiter, Life 1—Blue Meteor. Sanu Change.
Time.
2:—Fairman, Irish Marine, Dubric.
3:—Clairdine, The Tartar, Westin Jt.
4—Comet, Patricia J. Hoity Toity.
5—The Blonde, Rose Omar, Campanelli.
6—King Jimmy, Manchu, Ceylon Prince.

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# SPORT NEWS

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 13.—Following are the results of today's

FOURTH RACE—\$1200. Prophet Purse. 2-year-olds, six furiongs: Start bad: caselly: place driving. Went to post 3:30 p. m.; at post 1 minute. Winner 2. by King Conn-Nettie Fleurs. Trainer. J. H. Rouse. Time. 22 4-5; 462-5

y speed. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Golden Pr ince, win \$20.60, place \$8.20, show \$4.26; dom. place \$3.68, show \$2.94; Energ y, show \$4.18.

### NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today mounted to \$4.731,000; previous day's sale, \$9.499,000; week ago, \$5.473.000; year ago, \$5.211.000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.646,509,000 compared with \$2,646,509,000 a year ago and \$2,307,582,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and third-seconds RESULTS, ENTRIES

of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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SECOND RACE—Futurity:
Sergeant Meryll ... 8.60
Moving Trigger
Buck's Hillcourt
Time—:29.2. Pat Flynn.
Orpiment. Tiger Bill and Stee THIRD RACE—Futurity: 4 1/4 reg. Treas 4 1/4 | 47-52 CORPORATION BONDS.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:
Jointuress 12.40 5.60 4.00
Irish Judas 4.20 3.40
Corrinne Griffith 4.20 3.40
Corrinne Griffith 6.00
Time—29.3. White Fawn Rich Reward, Artiul Henry, Prince Royal and Black Ace also ran.
NINTH RACE—Futurity:
Rush Forth 6.40 4.80 3.60
Mad Carew 6.20 4.60
Dora Ridge 1.20
Time—120.4. Algonquin, Tail Bug, Peanuts, Mythologer and Capt. Clair also ran.
TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Shantbelong 13.40 6.80 4.20
Ballyknockisk 5.60 3.60
Tuma—128.4. Two of Diamonds, White Fawn, Allan Water, Marsworth Rector and Spalding Bard also ran.

Entries.

Frant Third race—Futurity Parma
Count Cardellac
Fourth race—Fut London Jockey Haste Stocking Steam Ridge Fifth race—Or Rock and Rye White Whifi St. Joe Pector do 4½ 2037 st Chicago Ratiw 5 C R I & P 4½ 52 do rig 4 C S PM&O con 6 do deb 5 C T H&SE 5 Chi U St 6½ C Chi Un Sta 5 B Che W I 5½ 62 Chie Cop 5 47. C C & E L deb 4½ 31 Cleve U Term 5½ Col G & E 5 52 C Gas NY 5½ 43 Consumers Pow 5 Consumers Pow 5

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS RUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—Beavy hens were 2 1/3 c higher at 25c; light hens le 10 100 | 90 % 100 10 95 | 94 % 95 10 103 % 103 | 103 2 110 % 110 % 110 % 3 108 % 108 % 108 %

FRUIT MARKET Apple orice range: Bushel basket Cal-houn County: Grimes golden, 31.15 to 31.25; Jonathans, 81.25 to 31.75; delignous 51.40 to 32; wincasps, 81 to 81.50; Ben Davis, 31.10 to 81.30; Yorks, 81.20; champlon, 51.15 to 31.60; blackwir, 81.40; willowing 31.25; berreled iona-thans, 33.25 to 80 grippes, 33.50; wincasps, 34; home-grown, 50c to 51 per by box loose. VEGETABLE MARKET

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SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total sales, 1,912,100 shares, compared with 3,971,400 yesterday, 1,864,000 a week ago and 896,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 651,415,660 shares, compared with 437,494,700 a year ago.

TABLE SYMBOLS.

# ISSUES FLY

STOCK MARK	ET AVE	RACES
HARTING SHIP SHIP SHIP	20 Indust.	20 Rails
Saturday	221.05	144.00
Previous day	219.99	143.67
Week ago	215.41	143.0
Year ago	175.54	148.57
High, 1928	221 . 05	137.03

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| Sears-Roebuck 5 points to 189% | arid Goodyear Tire 6% points to 98.%. Case Threshing Machine and Coty rose about 5 points each and Coty rose about 5 points each and American Linseed aearly 6 points. Numerous other ssues advanced 3 to 4 points without d'fdeuity. International Nickel and Grasselli Chemical being among those which established new highs for the year or longer.

| Dodge Issue Weak. | Reflection of the current inv-stigation of recent transactions in Dodge Brothers was seen in the weakness of that issue. Periods of heaviness also were felt by Chrysler and Hudson. General Motors, however, made a good gain.
| Rails also shared the market's activity, with Rock Island up 4 points to 129, nearly the all-time high, the feature of the group Total sales approximated 2,000,-000 shares. | Total sales approximated 2,000,-000 shares | Total sales approxim

ST ST. LOUIS. III., Oct. 13.—(Unitates Department of Agriculture)—Receipts, 4500; steady with yesterciose; butchers around 10e lower early yesterday; buik 190 to 250 lbs., Oct 10.5; top. \$10.29; 100 to 180 \$9.90 6 10.15; bigs. \$8.75 (49.50; mg mass, \$8.75 (49.50; 

846.50.
contations: Stangater classes, lamb-and choice (92 pounds down), \$12 ; cull and common. \$06.11; ewes jum to choice (150 pounds down), \$4 50; cull and common. \$1.50 % 5.

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	35 % 45%	28%	Univ P	pe &	Rad 2	35	24	% 141 % 81 120 % 23 % 40	14 23 14 40	14	1/4
	31	75	Vanadiu	m Cor	p 4b	10	82	41 81	16 81	1/2  *1	1/6
	78 % 128 %	58	Vick Che	emical	st pid 4	XDI	76	16 76 14 74 16 124	1/2 76 1/4 74 56 125	1/2 -	16 1/2
	96%	881	Va-Caro	pe pr	pf 7	5	13	13 95	1/2 13 1/2 95	1/2	169
	25%	11%	Vivaudo	u Ine u pfd	pid 7	9	8 19	% 18 85	1/2   18	76 -8	%
	961/4	20 1/2	Vanadiu Van Ras Van Ras Vick Che Victor 1 Val Va-Care V-C C 7 V-C-C 6 Vivaudo Vivaudo Vulcan I	Railw	ng	xl	0 28	% 185 % 28	% 28 % 77	16 -	3/4
	27 25 %	191	Waldorf Walwort	Syst th Co	1.20	26	23	4 23	% 23 23	16	16
	123 29 139 14	15%	Ward B	ak B Bros	Pic A	111	18	88 16 18 100	14 18 14 110	1/4	16
	132 14	803	Warner	Bros Quint	Pic an 2.	2:	109	107 % 40	107	16 -2	18
	32 % 71 103	591	Warren Weber	& Hei	Pipe 1 4	20	60	26 169 109	% 69	1/2 -1	4
	49 55 ¼	203	West D	airy P Mary	rod B	1	30	30 42	30 1/2 42	1/2 = 1/2 =	3/4
	62 1/6 104 1/	521	Western Western	Pacif Pacif	ie pf.	x214	30	14 53 14 53	14 53 14 53	1/2 = 1	1/4 1 1/4 1
	118	114	W P P Western	7 pet Union	pf 7	x500	116	116	116 151	=	1/9
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# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The following is a complete list of securities traded is on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: \*†Ex-dividend. A Actual sales. UR Under rule. EX Ex-rights.

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ECURITY. 12	Sales Hign.	Low.   Close.	SECURITY, S	ales.	High,	Low.	Close,	
	OCKS.		STOCKS.					
dems Mills	1 30 %	30 % 20 % 32 % 32 % 1 % 1 %	Budd Mfg rts Brown Mfg  Bunte	1	75c 29 %	73c 29 % 31 %	75c 20 %	
lpha Port Cem	2 451/4	45 1/4 40 1/4 138 1/4 128 1/4	Can Mar Wireless Blumenthal S	58	7%	7 1/4   62 1/4	71/4	
lum Co Am pf	10714	119 4 1119 %	Bohn Al & Br .	2	73 %	73%	73 1/4	
Am Cont Oilfds	1 8 29 74 15 90 %	8 8 73 74 10% 20%			35 12 1/2	34 % 12 %	12 %	
m & F Po war	20 25%	25 14 25 %	1st pf Bkir City R R Budd EG Mfg .	73a 5	100	7	90 1/4	
m Haw S S	81 20 225a 210	205 210	Buff N&E Pow	1	47 %	4715	21 47 14	
m Mfg Co m Maracaibo m Nat Gas	13 4%	39 43 4% 4% 17 17%	do pf	1	26%	26 %	2267.74	
m Rayon Prod.	16 18	101 102 %	Butter bios	- 6	28 %	27%	24%	
m S & C pte pf coustie	9 34 % 48 19 % 3 38 4	33   33 ½ 18 ½   19 38   50	C G Spr & B n Campbell Wyant Cameo vic	8	71% 71% 15	7 1/4 70 14 1/4	70	
mehor Cap	3 43% 150 37%	43 %   43 % 37 % 37 %	Cameo pf	1		45	45	
m Stove	50a 115 47 13%	12% 13%	Carib Syn new .   Carnation Milk .	3	14   55	13 %	14	
m. States Sec B im States Sec w im Superpow A	3 14 1/4 13 5 1/4 6 40 3/4	14 % 14 ¼ 5 5% 40 ¼ 40 ¼	Carnegie Metals Carein Co Am . Caterpil Tr new		22 166 83	21 ¼ 165 82	21 ¼ 166 82 ¼	
angle Chil ConNit	2 36 8 30	29% 29%	Cavanagh Dobbs Celanese pt 1 pf	4 2	35 129	34 1/2	33	
Appoining Cu Asso Dye & Print	21 63 1/4 5 83 % 8 50 1/4	80 % 83 % 32 % 70 50 %	Celanese Corp A n Celanese pf wi . Celotex	1			67 102	
Atlantic Lobes	28 14	3% 3%	Cent Am Mines	1 9 8	614	60		
Atias Plywood Atias Port Cem.n Auburn Auto	11 39	82   82 39   39 1113   114 %	Charis Corn	1 8	38	37%	38	
Dahia Corp Dehia Cora of Balab & Kata eff	5 14 %	14 14%	Cities Ser new.	40	71 %	70 %	21.1	
Benson & Hodge	108 10%	1126 % 127 % 14 % 13 % 17 % 18		100	55	1.54 %	181	
Bencis new	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	114 % 1190	Colgate Palmolive	1	87 16	8736	871	

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STOCKS.					STOCKS.				
ns Cop Min	39	1214	11%	22%	French Line	11	5214	52 1/4	521/4
ns. Dairy P n			4714	47 %	Freshman Chas	349	1334		13 14
us Laun Corp			201/2	021	Calena Sig Oil	1	0	8	8
ns Ret Stores.	20	32	31 1/8	32	Galena Sig Oil Gen Cable war Gotham Knitbac Golden St Milk Goldberg St Gen Am In Co n	1	1314	13 16	1316
nt Oil vie	11	1716	17%	17%	Gotham Knithae	1	1514	15%	15%
peland Pr A.	6	17	16 %	17	Colden St Milk	1	62	62	62
ain Belt	1	43	43	43	Coldbone St	10	28%	271/2	2414
cole Synd	7	124	1214	12 4	Con Am In Co n	1.4	73	71 34	72%
resson Gold !	10	78	78	78	Gen Bk new	39	9 %	9 %	974
ock & Wheel.	1	132	132	132	Gen Bak pf			77%	7814
osse & Bl pfd owley Mil ystal Oil neo Press rtis Pub	2	51	51	51	Con Proper	10		41 %	42
owley Mil	41	56 14	55	56 14	Gen Bronze	10		2814	2814
vstal Oil	1	63%	6%	6 %	Gen Lay Ma n .	14	28 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
neo Press	1	56	58	56	Gen Mills new .	20	74 1/4		14 1/2
rtis Pub	225a	200 14	197	200 14	Gen Pub Ser	18		25 1/4	25 1/2
			184	18 4	Gobel A new	439	471/2	4214	45
rby Pet	4	2714	26 1/4	273,	Gold Seal El Co .	1	81/8	81/4	81/4
vega Inc	40	41%	40	41	Golden Center M	13	10%	10%	10%
ere & Co	50a	474%		474 44	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	3	122 1/2	121 14	
				10	Granite City Stl			28%	29
pivide Ext cehler D Cast cehler D Cast cehler B Cond cehler Cond cehlier Cond cehler C	10	4	4	4	Hart Parr rts			N 1/4	9
ehler D Cast	22	44 16	4316	44	Househ Fin Cp .	3.2		51 1/8	53 %
Polores Ep	4	90	90	90	Hall Lamp	1	22 14	22 %	22 %
min Stores	1	141 %	141 %	1413.	Hall Print Co n Happiness Cn Inc	14	31 %	30	31
bilier Cond	18	5%	5 1/4	5 14	Happiness Cn Inc	8	5%	5%	5%
iplan Silk	. 0	23	23	23	MELL PAIL			42	42
plan Silk pfd.	1	103	103	103	Hazeltine Corp .	19	25	24	24 %
rant Mot	49	17%	1714	1712	Hecla Min	1	14%	14%	14%
z vic	- 1	5%	5%	5%	nercules Powd pl			122 %	
luca Pict pfd.	258	88	00	88	Heyden Chem Inc	8	17%	16%	17%
ec B & Share.	74	115%	115	115	Hires Co	1	2314	2514	2514
onner Steel	1	14 15%	14	14	Holland Furnace	8	46 1/4	40 1/2	46 1/4
t Edis rts	4	15%	15%	15%	Hollinger Gold M	1	7 1/4	7%	7 %
B & Sh ris.	768	84	814	884	Horn & Co	19	40	38 1/2	40
st Butte Min lenese Corp urchild Avia	1	314	314	314	Houston Gulf Gas	13	18%	15%	15%
leness Corp	4	63 %	6014	6214	Hud Bay M & S	28		181%	181/4
airchild Avia	9	26	25%	25 34	Humble Oil & R	12		80%	80 %
ectric invest .	25	69 %	68%	69	Huyler S Del	9		18	18%
ectric invest . P&L opt war	18	18%	1814	1814	Huyler S Del pf	1	99%	99 %	99%
ec Shovel pf mp G&F 7pc pf mpire Pow	6	54 %	54 %	54 %	Hygrade Food	39	71 1/4	70%	70%
mp G&F 7pc pf	2	100	100	1100	Illinois Pipe Line	250a	221	218%	221
mpire Pow	0	33%	33%	33 %	Imp Oil Canada Imp Tob GB&I Ind Pipe Line	18	81 1/2		81 1/2
ng Gold Mines		3 %	3 36	3 1/4	imp Tob GB&I	2	32	31	1 32
vans A L Co .	13	48%	48	48%	Ind Pipe Line Insurance Sec Intercon Petrol Intercon Petrol Inter Saf Raz B	1	91	91	91
vana Wallo L	10		7%	-71/4	Insurance Sec	. 8	25 %	25%	25%
Falcon Ld Min	80	8	8	8	Intercon Petrol .	18	1 36	134	1 1 %
andango Ltd			4	4	internat Pet	18	38%	37 %	38%
ansteel Prod	11	16%	13	16	inter Saf Raz B	4	37%	3714	37%
odder Mfo A	A	4780	48 14	4784	Interstate Dept n	18	20 17	59 -	59 14
d Wat "A"	2	30 14	30 14	201	Intersta Dept n Inter Utilities B	8	159 %	123 14	129%
		1 00	DI 18	8	Inter Utilities B	8	14 %	14%	14%
restone T & R	500	1723	1792	1700	Iron Can Copper Isotta Fras war	19	41%	314	3 %
Florence Goldfd	10	6 12	1 12						
ord M Canada	100	576	15.74	200	Ital Super pow	000	77723	MEL	15-5-50
or Theater A	00	0 9015	1 000 44	0000	deb ris	19	5 %	3%	3%

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close,	SECURITY.	Sal
ST	OCF	is.			ST	
Leh Valley Coal			NEW STATE	1 3 5	Noranda Mines .	
Sales cod Leh Vai Coal etf	.1	51 1/8	51	51	Nor Cent Texas .	
Leh Val Coal etf	180		Maria	1 6 3 6	Nobl Com offe	
Cod	1	30 1/8	30 1/8	30 1/4	Nem Corp etts	
Lack Sec new	18	48	48	48	Niagara Shor Novadel Agere	
Lake Superior	11	81/2	81/2	814	Color Day	
Lakey F & Mach	6	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	Oakes Prod A	
Lane Bryant	2	63 1/8	63 1/4	63 4	Ontario Mfg	
Cod Lack Sec new Lake Superior Lakey F & Mach Lane Bryant Lefcourt Real nw Leonard Oil	18	40%	40	40 %	North Pipe L	
Leonard Oil Libbey O S Glass Libby M & L. Lion Oil Lit Bros Lone Star Gas Mare Wir Ldn B Marmon M Car Mason Val Min.	13	51/2	5 1/2	5 2	Nor St Pow A .	(14)
Libbey O S Glass	150a	153	1147 1/4	147 1	Northeast Pow . Nor West Eng n	
Libby M & L	2	11 %	11 %	1174	Nor West Eng n	
Lion Oil	68	40%	38%	40%	*Ohio Cop	
Lit Bros	23	27 %	26 %	2734	Ohio Oil	
Lone Star Gas	1	1 58	1 58	58	Pandem Oil Pantepec Oil V	100
*Magdal Synd	4	84c	76c	76c	Pantepec Oil V	1
Mare Wir Ldn B	- 6	18%	1814	18%	Penn G & E "A"	
Marmon M Car.	18	63 %	63 14	63 %	Penn Oh Ed n do pr pf	
Mason Val Min	4	1 %	1 %	154	do pr pf	20
Massey Har new	5	50	48	50	Penn Oh Secur .	
Mavis Bottl Co .	1 31	13 14	1 1214	1234	Peoples Dr St	
May Drug Stores	10	263	25%	26	Pepperell Mfg	30
McCord Rad B	1 1	0014	00	0914	Penn Oh Ed ris	
McKesson & R	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	44 %	44 14	4414	Phillippe Co	130
Mercantile Stores	1	120	120	120	Phelne Dodge	0
Metro Ch Stores	6	64	639 14	64	Penn Oh Ed n do pr pf Penn Oh Secur Peoples Dr St Pepperell Mfg Penn Oh Ed rfs Phillippe Co Phelos Dodure Phillippe Co Phelos Dodure Phillip Morris Pick Barth Co pf Perce Governor Pigg Wing Corp Pings Wint Fr Pitney B Post Prai Oil & Gas Prairie Pine Line Proper Silt Hos Ruget Sd P & Lt Pyrene Mfg Ratab L Pr A Ray Be tos Reynolds Metals	25
• Mexico Oil	20	38	97	97	Dick Posth Co of	
Mid W Dt fine of	- 40	0012	0414	01110	Pick Barth Cu pi	100
Minn Hon Box		20 76	20.72	20.70	Perce Governor	
Mohamir & H D	19	4914	40	40.20	Pigg Wing Corp .	
Mountain & C Oil	1-3	42 /2	42	42%	Pines Wint Fr .	
Mountain & G On	. 4	01	01	81	Pitney B Post .	
Municipal Com		0 22 %	1 22	2278	Prat Off & Gas	3
McKessen & P.	- 0	26 74	100	1 74	Prairie Pipe Line	
McKesson & R pi	7	30	34 %	90	Proper Silk Hos	37
Montecatini war	1	3 78	3 %	3 9h	Puget Sd P & Lt	œ.
Nat Food Pr B .	. 6	12 %	13	12%	Pyrene Mig	
Nat Mire & Sto	4	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	Rainb L Pr A .	
Nat Pub Serv A	33	24.74	24.74	24 1/4	Ray Be tos	
Nat Pub Serv B	1	29 %	29%	20 %	Reynolds Metals	
Nat Rub Mach Nat Sag Ref Nat Thea Supply Nat Trans Neuheim Pharm Neuheim Phar pf Neisner Bros	20	46	45%	45%	Reynolds Met pf	1
Nat Sug Ref	25a	149%	149%	1493	Realty A Bhlyn	
Nat Thea Supply	1	9 %	9 3%	9%	Red Banks Oil .	
Nat Trans	3	24 %	24 1/2	24 1	Reiter Foster Ross Stores	
Neuheim Pharm	2	19	18	19	Ross Stores	
Neuheim Phar pf	9	29 14	2884	28%	Royal Bk Pow .!	
Neisner Eros	3	126	126	126	Ruberoid Co	200
Neisner Bros pa	50a	165	165	165	Safe T St Co	
Neve Drug	11	2014	2014	202 14	Safe T St Co Safeway Stores Safeway Ont war Salt-Creek Cons Salt-Creek Prod Saltary Grocery San Toy Schulte Real Est.	31
Neve Drug A	4	35	34 14	35	Safeway Ont war	
New Cornelia Cop	- 13	3914	3914	22 14	Salt-Creek Con-	
N. J Zinc	30%	228	900	nog	Salt-Crock Prout	
Newmont Mining	11	1171 14	169 14	169 %	Sanitary Gracery	64
Newton Steel	1	1 87	87	1 87	San Toy	1
Nich & Shen new	16	88	83	05	Schulte Real Est.	6.
Nich & Shen war		B514	1 05	65	Schulte United	100

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SECURITY.	Sales High. Low.   Close,		Silesi High, Low.   Cosc.				
ST	OCKS.	ST	OCKS.				
Noranda Mines .		Servel Inc vtc	35 11% 11% 11%				
Nor Cent Texas .		Servel Inc pf	2 35% 35% 35%				
Nehi Corp ctfs		Seton Leather	2 30 %   30 %   30 %				
Niagara Shor	1 17 17 17	Shattuck Denn	28 18 17 17%				
Novadel Agere Oakes Prod A	1 33 35 35	Sierra Pat Elec .	3 58% 58% 58%				
Oakes Prod A	1 84 14 84 14 84 14	Suver (1) Bros .!	1 100 24 1 100 34 120 34				
Ontario Mfg North Pipe L	3 63 62 63	Smith A O	1 187 1186 189%				
Nor St Pow A .	1 133 1/4 133 1/4 123 1/4	South Asbestos	1 40   30 /2   40				
Nor St Pow A Northeast Pow .	5 29 28 % 29	Southeast P & Lt					
Nor West Eng n	18 30% 40% .0%	pr pf	2 91%, 91%, 91%				
*Ohio Cop	20 76 76 76	est Anthy Gold.	21 71 70 71				
Ohio Oil	5 61 37% 61	Safeway Stores					
Pandem OII	2 19 2 2 2 2 2 79	2d war	20a 425  425  425				
Penn G & E "A"	27 13 4 12 11 13	Sharon Steel					
Penn Oh Ed n	5 44 14 44 16 44 16	Spiegel May & S					
do pr pf	20a 103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4	Southern Groc A. SouthIce & Util B	1 17 17 17				
Penn Oh Secur .	4 14 14 14 14 14 14	South Penn Oil .	13 80% 65% 60%				
Peoples Dr St	3 79% 70 79%	Spalding A G	10a 270  270  270				
Pepperell Mfg	303/105 102 102	Span & Gen Corp	24 0 1 5%; 5%				
Penn Oh Ed ris	38 91   83   85	Sparks Withing .	21 173 ¼ 158   164 % 6 30 %   30 %   39 %				
Phillippe Co	4 39 % 37 % 30 %	Spencer Kellogg	6 30 % 30 % 39 %				
Phelps Dodge	25a 197 1/4 197 1/4 197 1/4 2   5 1/6   5   5 1/4	Stand Oil Indiana					
Pick Barth Co pf	2 19 19 19	Stand Oil Ky					
P'erce Governor	4 22 64 22 14 22 54	Stromberg Carlson	1 24 16 24 16 24 14				
Pigg Wing Corp .	2 47 4814 48%	Siutz MotCarAm .	4 28% 23% 23%				
Pines Wint Fr .	1 183 1183 1183	Swed Am Inv pf.	1 197 195 % 195 %				
Pitney B Post .	7 12 114 12	Swift Int	4 30 % 20 % 30				
Prai Oil & Gas	22 46 14 46 14 46 14	Syracusc WashM B	2 18% 18% 18%				
Prairie Pipe Line	2 36 % 36 % 36 %	Tampa El	3 00   65 %   08				
Proper Silk Hos   Puget Sd P & Lt	19 105 % 105 1105	Teck Hugh Gold	5 84 84 85				
Pyrene Mig	1 7% 7% 7% 7%	Tidal Osage					
Rainh L Pr A .	8 25% 24% 25%	Tidal Osa non vot					
Ray Be tos	5 59   59   59	Stand Gas p pf.	1/110 /110 /110				
Reynolds Metals	5 22% 21% 22%	Timken Det Ax.	78 26% 25% 26%				
Reynolds Met pf	12 64% 63% 64%	Toddy Corp A	1 25% 25% 25%				
Realty A Bhlyn   Red Banks Oil .	5 330  325  326	Transcont Air Tr	7 92% 92 92				
Reiter Foster	3 9% 9% 9%	Trans L D Pict.	1 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18				
Ross Stores	1 23 23 23	Tub Art Silk B ct					
Royal Bk Pow .	12 390 1353 1360	Tung Sol Lamp.	41 15% 15% 15%				
Ruberoid Co	31106 1/4 1101 1/4 1/2 08 1/4	do A	1 25   25   25				
Safe T St Co	18 50% 49 40%	United Carb vir.	1 30 30 30				
Safeway Stores .	301 700 608 608	"United East M.	14 87 81 81				
Safeway Ont war	1 69   69   69	I'm Elee Serv cts.	53145 % 144 % 144 %				
Salt-Creek Prod	6 28% 26% 26%	Unit Gas Imp					
Sanitary Grocery		do A ofd	1 100% 100% 100%				
San Toy	10 5 5 5 5	Un P Lvc Wks.	1 87 82 1 87				
Schulte Real Fut	78 45% 44 14 44 16	II & Asheston	11 574C1 574C1 574C				
Schulte United	1 63 63 63	Il S Foil B	48 41 161 30 141 41 14				
Sciberling Rubbar	1 63 63 63	US Foreign Sec .	Sinn Initel nite				

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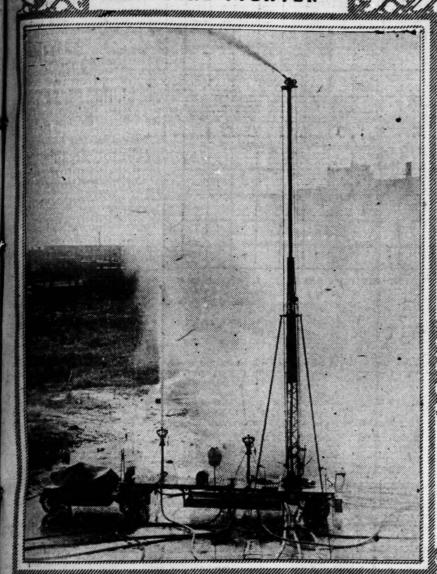
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NEW FIRE FIGHTER

A HAUL IN OPIUM

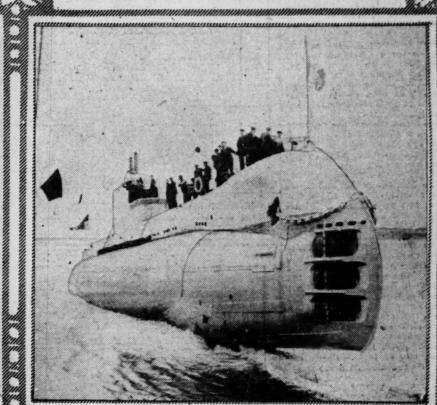
CHILE GETS A SEA MONSTER



Opium smoking outfits and a quantity of opium valued at \$1500, seized by

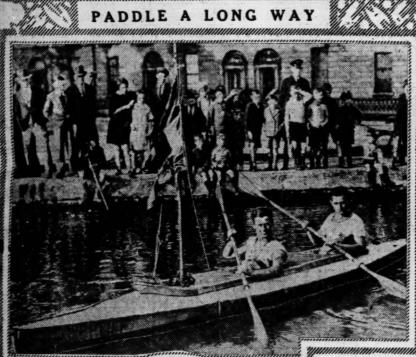
Federal narcotic agents and police in a raid on a Chinese establishment at 17 South Eighth street, Wednesday night.

By a Poststaff photo

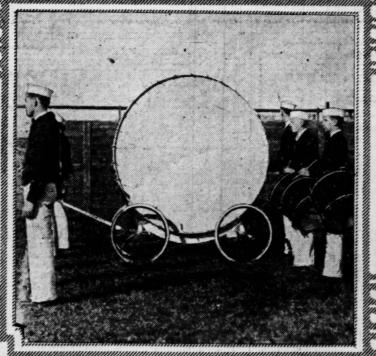


The "O'Brien," one of three new type submarines being built in England for the Chilean Navy.

EVEN THE DOG HELPS



Two German lads arriving at Dublin trip in the open canoe from the coast of their native land.



HARVARD'S NOISEMAKER

The large bass drum which College Band for use out of doors on football days this fall. It is mounted on wheels but played by hand in the usual manner. —P & A. photo.

This 65-foot pumping tower, built by the St. Louis Fire Department out

of parts of old apparatus, will throw

a stream of water as high as a 17-

story building. It is shown in the

picture being tested at Thirteenth

and Gratiot streets.



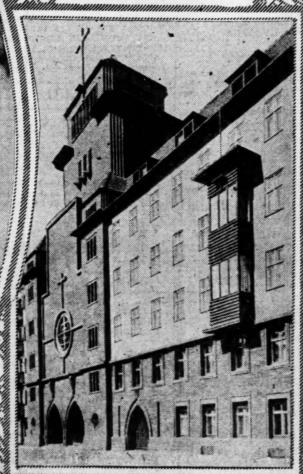
Members of Our Gang kids help distribute boxes of candy to the little inmates of St. Joseph's Orphanage in honor of Na tional Candy Week

YOU CAN'T MISS 'EM





Henry C. Scott of St Louis and her daughter.
Thomas S. Blumer of Boston, at Hot Springs. Va



A new Catholic Church recently built in a subush of Berlin, Germany.



Don Cooper, quarterback of the University of Kansas varsity eleven, who is working his way through college by acting as night chief of police of Lawrence, Kan-P & A. photo

How North Bend, Orea a large lumber center marks directions for visiting automobilists.

SAYINGS OF

By Helen Rowland

THE WEEK-END TEST

My daughter, now apprint the end of the season of

the end of the season of a light, mosquitoes, light love-

five-thirty with fluttering put

When the hostess getteth on the BEST linen and hangeth of the hand-embroidered towels and wondereth if the cook will die on

When Saturday night finden

### BREAKFAST CHIC CHERIE ALACARTE

By James M. Cain

The main dining room of a hotel, 12:15 p. m. At a table sit a man and his wife. A waiter has just laid the check beside the man, face down; the man picks it up and looks at it.

THE Man-Six dollars and 20 cents for a breakfast! Holy smoke! If that ain't robbery

I don't know what it is.
The Wife-The club breakfast would have been cheaper. That dollar and a quarter breakfast was nice, too.

The Man-I know, but that dol-

lar and a quarter breakfast didn't have any kidney stew on it, and I like kidney-Well, what do you know about that!

The Wife-What's the matter? The Man-Give me that menu card a minute. I'm going to check this up right now. Something wrong here. The Wife-Now, don't start

The Man-Oatmeal, 60 cents. Costs three cents, maybe, counting gas. Ten cents, counting cream. But what they call cream, Ten cents, counting that ain't really what you call good rich milk. Well, lessee. Two oatmeals, a dollar and 20 cents. Check that off. Couvert, 20 cents. That ain't so bad. Coffee, Worth about a cent and a half. Well, lessee. Coffee, 50 cents, two of them. Check that off. Stewed kidneys, a dollar and

The Wife-Yes?
The Man-What did I say when we ordered stewed kidneys? What did I say? I said, "Ninety cents stewed kidneys—got to read it Chinese fashion, right to left, in this

place." Didn't I say that?
The Wife—You certainly did.
What does it say here: "Kidneys stewed with Mushrooms on Toast, a dollar and a half"-why . . . why . . . why, look! This is the lunch-

The Man-Yeah. And there it is on the check, two, from the luncheon menu. Two stewed kidneys three dollars. Hey, waiter!

The waiter appears. The Wife-Now, dear, please

The Man-Waiter, I think they made a little mistake on this check here. Them kidneys ought to be 90 cents, 'stead of a dollar and a

half. Dollar eighty for two. Got that straightened out, will you? The Waiter—Yes, sir; yes, sir. I'll take it over to the cashier right The Man-That shows what

keeping your eyes open does. Lot of difference between five dollars and six dollars and twenty cents. Believe me, I knew that was too much soon as I looked at it. I've eaten in these honkey tonks too not to know when a check

The Wife-Even five dollars is too much for a breakfast. It would only have been two dollars and a half if we had taken that dollar and a quarter club break-

The Man-Oh, well, we don't take a trip like this often, and I sure do like stewed kidneys. You can't get them every place you stop. . . . Well, now, what are them bimbos going into a huddle about over there, do you suppose? The waiter returns.

The Waiter-I'm sorry, sir, but the cashier says we went off the breakfast menu at 11:30. I even took it up with the head waiter. sir, and the head waiter says we can't change it after 11:30. The Man-Is zat so? Well, tell

the head waiter to come over here. you would pay the check. I don't want any trouble. After all, it's answer will appear Monday. only a difference of a dollar and The Man-If it was only the dif-

ference of a nickel it would be all the same to me. It's the principl of the thing. These here hotels, you give them a inch and they rus all over you.

The head waiter comes over. The Head Waiter—We ver' sorry, zir, but can no change check af'

want to start nothing around here, pay. but you get this much straight and then we'll get along better: I ain't going to pay a nickel more than I

owe. You got that?
The Head Walter-Of course,

The Man-All right. Now, when I come in here it was a quarter after eleven. And the menu they give me to order off said "Stewed kidneys, 90 cents." That's what the price was when I ordered, and by gosh, that's all the price I'm

going to pay. You got that? The Head Walter—I'm ver' zorry. zir, but can no chance af 'leven neys simple. Joost stewed kidneys nevs ver' expensive dish. We fix'm sauce, all season up, ver' fine-

think I come from, anyway? Just with that hooey, will you? Them's the same old kidneys. reakfast or luncheon. Look! even says the same on the menu. just act like you was awake, will you, and stop trying to put

The Wife-Dear. It's half past

### Accessory Ensembles Judge Has Married



Chezie is sure that nothing could dissipate the slight chill that will wait her (they'll never believe she simply forgot to send them an address the first three days) better than an ensemble of purse and shoes tactfully presented to Emily and Dina. This set is of black shark-shiny and covered with a tiny pebbled grain.



Cherie wires her family, "Coming home at once,"

and feels that she has done her duty by them. Or

almost. She'll have done it completely when she has

finished her present shopping expedition. Cherie is

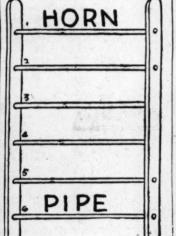
wearing a tweed coat-dress with a flaring skirt and

with revers that make her look even slimmer than



Both the purses are modernistic in their shape and trimming. The one to the left is of antelope and the shoes that go with it are plainly-cut Oxfords. The purse to the right is of navy blue shoe calf, and the shoes, also navy blue, of course, have a new strap. She is puzzling the head under her new hat of felt trimmed with hatter's plush to decide which of the two sets Dina would prefer. The accessory ensemble is much more important than it was last spring, when it first appeared and nobody knows that better than Cherie. Dina's present must be right! Perhaps that's why Tommy Tucker-or is it Tommy Tompkins?-was called

### LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



This one calls for some fast step- dled they would have had a Muskping. Change Horn to Pipe by rat dinner. making a single letter change only in each downward step without phenated or of foreign dialect. An

Solution to Easy-Mark: 1. Easy:

bes' way is pay check and make complaint, complaint to manage-

got the wrong idea about this. I ain't arguing with you. I'm teli-ing you. A dollar and 80 cents for The Man-Now, listen; I don't them kidneys is all I'm going to Police Department and-

The Wife-Dear, please don't do anything like that—
The Man—Let me alone — And

then we'll see if the Judge thinks that legal that you shove one set of prices at me to order off of and another for me to pay off of when v'are. Five dollars for the breakfast and 50 cents for the waiter Make it 60 cents for the waiter. The Head Waiter-Ver' well, zir.

We tak'r The Man-All right. Now you

going to call a cop or ain't you?

The Head Waiter—Please, sir

The Man-Yeah, suppose we

took them dollar and a quarter breakfasts, what then? Them dollar and a quarter breakfasts would of been \$2 and a half dinners by it out. All right. Le's look at that

Tenderloin and Oysters.

Split the tenderloin lengthwise. The Man—If it was half-past 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter and the liquor from the oysters. Spread fat beetles. He didn't hurry, so, the liquor from the oysters. Spread fat beetles. He didn't hurry, so, A place of baking soda in with Mix 1 cup of oysters with 1 cup The Man—If it was half-past 3 tablespoontuls melted butter and the itquor from the oysters. Spread the itquor from the oysters. Spread to between the slices of tenderloin and sew edges together. Roast from 30 to 40 minutes, basting Mrs. Reddy Fox didn't hurry. So will keep them that beautiful fresh The Head Walter-Maybe, sir, frequently.

### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE CARROT-PATCH PARTY BREAKS UP.

Be sure your cebts to promptly pay; Twill greatly smooth your future -Johnny Chuck.

T was a funny little processio moving down from Farmer Brown's carrot-patch to the water on the overflowed Green Meadows. Ahead were Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat. Right behin1 them were Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk. A respectable distance on either side were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat looked anxious. Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk looked uncon-cerned. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy looked disappointed and angry. And how Reddy and Mrs. Reddy did hate Jimmy Skunk! They were sure that if Jimmy hadn't mad-

It wasn't very far down to the water. When they reached it Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat waded right in.

Mrs. Reddy had given up. They saw they hadn't a chance in the world and went off to hunt for transposing the remaining letters. They didn't have to wade very far grasshoppers and Meadow Mice. before it was deep enough for them to swim. Then they turned towards Jimmy Skunk and Johnny face wore a satisfied grin.

"Thank you, Jimmy. Thank you, Johnny," they said. "We'll never forget what you've done for us." Then Jerry looked over towards see that old stump over there?" Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. He said he. slapped the water hard with his Then he dived. Mrs. Muskway we're going to do at all. You rat did the same thing. When they that rotted cams up agai they were where they had no cause to worry

pay. Then if you don't like that, you can make a complaint to the a little anxious. He wasn't Johnny saw him suddenly pounce on something. "He's got one!" Mrs. Reddy alone, but he was afraid of the two together. "Which way For a few minutes." to Jimmy Skunk.

"I don't know." replied Jimmy. "I haven't any place in particular in mind. I'm just out for a little ny. exercise.

"I saw some fat beetles up near my home early this morning," said hnny Chuck : fully.
"Did you?" exclaimed Jimmy

Skunk, brightening up. "I wonder if they are still there?" they are still there?"
"If you haven't anything better peach taploca. to do, let's go over there and find out." said Johnny Chuck.

"Suits me," said Jimmy, and together they started off. Now and then Jimmy started to catch grasshopper or dig a white grub out of the grass roots. Now and then Johnny Chuck stopped for a bite of sweet clover. They didn't keep close together, but Johnay Chuck took pains to see that they and Mrs. Reddy followed at a safe distance. They hoped Jim ny Skunk would take it into his little head to go off and leave Johnny

Chuck alone. at last they reached Johny Chuck's green color.



"Suits me," said Jimmy, and together they started off.

Johnny Chuck sat up or, his door-

"Where did you say those lat beeties were?" said a voice Johnny remembered what had told Jimmy Skunk.

"Well, if you'll go and dig wood I think you will out find some fat beetles," said Johnny. Jimmy ambled over to the eabout Reddy Fox. mains of an old stump and began to dig around in the old wood.

For a few minutes Jimmy Skunk are you going, Jim. ?". I he was a very busy person. Then he returned licking his lips. "Thanks." Johnny," said he.

"Don't mention it," replied John-(Copyright, 1928.)

### These Go Together

Roasted pin bone, riced potaoes, corn, string bean salad

Broiled chops, potatoes au gratn, Swiss chard, cabbage and green pepper salad and blueberry nuffins with whipped cream.

Pilat of mutton, succotash, letuce, beet and onion salad rench dressing and peach trifle.

Fish turbot, boiled potatoes. Brussels sprouts, cucumber salad, fresh fruit, cheese and crackers. Veal boudins, cream sauce, baked potatoes, green peas, spin-

ach salad and floating Island.

# Over 23,000 Couples

UDGE HENRY GALLICK Court Commissioner of St. Paul, Minn., wonders whether he is not a national champion, for he has performed 23,403 marriages in 32 years. He officiated at 600 weddings

last year. When war marriages abounded in 1917, he presided 91 1130 and the next year at 1160. Once he used two languages in the same ceremony because the man was Italian and the bride Polish, and neither understood

"I've married them in Spanish Polish, German, English, Italian and the Scandinavian languages, them even when they were deaf and dumb. Some of the languages I can't speak, but then I get an interpreter for the ceremony. When the couples are deaf and dumb, I write the questions and have them write the answers." Couples he marries now seem older to Judge Gallick than those who came to him years ago. He believes they think twice now before getting married and says this may have had something to do with the decline in his business.

the other's language.

### Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 13

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—9. Football scores: 10, Antarctic messages.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—7:15 a
m. Morning meditation: 3 p. m. Mu
sical program: 6, Educational program
Music.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc) -8:20, Ro aud. Oakland (384m-780kc) —8:20. Rose-ine's orchestra; 9. American program; 10. National Grand Opera program; 10. Golden program; 12. Big show. KMOX. St. Louis (229m-1000kc) — 6. Careful children's club; 6:30. Wyhe's orchestra; 7. Faerber quartet; 7:30. Grace McGowan, suprain; 8. Joseph Faerber, 30:10118t; 8:45. Careful quarter; 9:30. Highlights; 10:11. mos and Andy; 10:20. Newscasting.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc) — 5, Lopez orchestra; 5:30, Lew White, organ re-ctal: 6:15, Talk; 7, Republican Nation-al campaign address; 7:30, Phileo pro-Koll., Council Bluffs (319m-940kc) 5:30, Organ recital; 7, Warner Brothers program; 9, Celebrity program; 9:30, Medford Home four; 11, Amos and Andy; 11:15, Midnight frolic.

Andy; 11:15, Midnight frolic.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-400ke) — 9,
Dance program; 10:30, Specialties.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc) — 6,
St. Regis orchestra: 6:45, Klein program; 7, Philco program; 8, Republican
campaign address: 9, Among ourselves;
9:15, Studio program; 9:30, Thomas
Patrick; 10:02, Chase orchestra; 10:30,
Studio program; 10:50, Chase orchestra;

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-510kc)—5:30, Air school; 6, Studio program; 9, Lucky Strike program; 10, Amos and Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Atwater Kent Foundation Auditions; 7, To be announced; 9, Lucky Sirike dance orchestra (KSD); 10, Pollack's orchestra.

WGN-WIIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)
6:10. Ensemble: Almanack; 7. Studio
program: 8. Rectial; 8:30. Feature recial; 9. Tunes of Broadway; 10.

tulips go for years with no signs

9. Lucky Strike program; 10, Studio program.

WHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc) — 5:30, Orchestra; 6, Studio program; 6:30, Dance band; 7, Third Oratorical contest; 9, Lucky Strike program; 10, Park Central orchestra; 10, Park Central orchestra; 10, World news; 7:40, Jack Coleman, teno; 8:10, Billy Hunter, guitar; 8:30, Studio program; 9, Brockmeyer's orchestra; 9:30, Meyer Lipsitz, violinist; 9:40, Humming Bird quartet; 10, Kochler's orchestra; 10:30, Garavelii's orchestra; 10:30, Garavelii's orchestra; 10:30, Talk on Aviation; 11, Ainad Temple; 12, Zinzer orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454m-660kc) — 8, St. Regis orchestra; 6:40, Talk; 7, Philopogram; 8, Republican National Committee; 8:30, Godfrey makitonal Committee; 8:30, Godfrey makitonal Committee; 8:30, Godfrey music.

WJW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc) — 6:30, raised by scientists who have atsects, particularly a form of plant lice that sometimes cover the bulbs. The striping is said to be a mani-Equally good authority disputes the

WOC, Davenport (374m-800kc)—6, Studio programs 6:30. Song recitat; 6:40, tional craterical contest; 8, International craterical contest; 9, Lucky Strike program.

Farm orchestra; 11. Studio froite.

WSB, Atlanta (475m-630kc)—6, Studio program: 6:30, Cable music box: 7, Philico program: 8. Republican campaign speech; 9. Lucky Strike hour; 10. Atwater kent progam; 10:45, Concert Hawaitans.

WSM. Nashville (337m-890kc) — 6:45, Talk; 7:30, Craig's orchestra; 8. Republican campaign speech; 8:30, Barn dance program.

Detroit (352m-850kc)-6:30, Stu-9 Tunes of Broadway; 10, Popular program.

### Fruit Sherbet.

cup shredded pineapple, of lemon and orange rind togethrind and cool the liquid. Then ade the orange juice, lemon juice and pineapple. Freeze until mushy. then add the beaten white of egg and continue freezing until

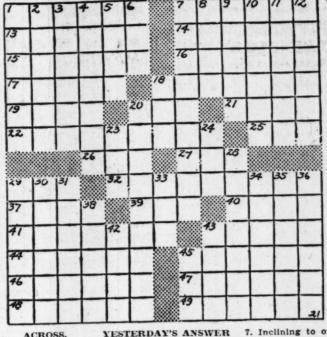
Saturday, October 13

A Republican campaign speech A nice change. 7:00 P. M. - Democratic Cam will be heard over KWK at 8 paign speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Louisville, Ky. 8:00 P. M. - Third International The following numbers are to be

KWK.

Oratorical Contest. 9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance 10:00 P. M. -Twin Pairs of Harmony. 10:15 P. M. -Park Central Or

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

Refined. Blue-flowered liliaceous plant, Specie of cane. 14. Eastern country

16. Vulgar. 17. Feeble minded. 18. Erased.

19. Calcareous earth. 20. Bill of an

21. Unaspirated. 22. Sheep shorn for first time.

26. Fish spawn. 27. Polynesian butterflies. 29. Warp of the yarn. 32. Wild geese (pl.)

37. Chair 39. Droop.

N the days of Holland's famous tulipomania when the bulbs were

a speculative medium and oper-

one. The tulip has a peculiar hab-

Recently some doubt as to the

At any rate, whatever causes

A third class is the Rembrandt form.

PROGRAM of dance music by

A the St. Regis orchestra may be heard at 6 o'clock over

Dr. Julius Klein, United States

Government expert, is to given his

weekly business review at 6:45 over

A campaign speech by Gov. Al-

ferd E. Smith, delivered at Louis-

"The Prince of Pilsen," by Gus-

Part of the Third International

D. C., is scheduled over KSD at 8

tav Luders, will be the feature for the Philco Hour at 7 o'clock

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

YKW. St. Louis (352m-850kc) — 5. Studio program; Music. ators established corners and squeezes much as the modern

wheat pit operators sometimes do, the popular tulip was the striped it of appearing first of solid or selfcolor or with at most a shading of colors and then without warning

breaking into stripes. The striped tulip is known as a "broken" or "rectified" tulip. It was for many years believed to be the mature form of the tulip although some

tulips break into stripes ouite aside 8:30, Hawaiian entertainers: 9:30. Cno sand Andy: 10:10. and maintained their identity for division. The other bizarres and Gibson orchestra; 10:30. Orchestra many years. If it were a condi-byblooms are striped forms of the

Strike program.

\*\*8A1. Cinclinati (361m-830kc)—6. kcy-ball program; 8. Variety program; 9. Lucky Strike orchestra; 10. Castle Farm orchestra; 11. Studio froite. the striping, there is a distinct rot tulip, with long petals curious fascinating and interesting plantray of their variations. These are

The juice of 3 lemons, 1 orange cups sugar and I quart water. Boil water, sugar and a few slices r for 10 minutes. Skim out th

### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges. Standard time given at 10:00

Oratorical contest at Washington. 3 tablespoonfuls butter in a sauce-D. C., is scheduled over KSD at 8 pan. Add ingredients and stir un-. . .

over KWK.

at 7 o'clock.

played by the Lucky Strike dance orchestra over KSD at 9 o'clock. This is My Lucky Day. The Best Things
Life Are Free Georgia Porgie, Half
ay to Heaven. Varsity Draz. When
his Were Sweet Sixteen. Talking to MyH. Diggs Diggs Doo. Anything You
ty. Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed
e. Medley of George M. Cohan's Hits,
the Shadows. Ro-Peep. Dream River,
as It a Dream? Look for the Silver Linz. Yes. We Have No Banans. Put on
and red.

44. Public speaker.

46. Recede. 47. Execute vengeance. 48. Rubs out. 49. Swallowed up.

ointments. 2. Girl's name. 3. Dress. 4. Starry.

(National Garden Bureau)

1. Soft. unctuous

5. Vetch.

7. Inclining to one 8. False seed cov

ering. 9. Girl's name. 10. Lessened.

11. Plant of the pink family. 12. Make sorrowful

19. God (Latin). 20. Amusements. 23. Plunder 24. Marsh crocodile 28. Utensil for re-

moving dirt. 29. On land. 31. Dried gum of the bully tree.

33. Rodent. 34. Affectionate. 35. Become apparent. 36. Discerned.

Striped Tulips Return to Popularity.

Cottage class.

coming in blotched and

Another "Among Ourselves"

A program by the Twin Pairs of

Egg Espagnole.

drain and mix with 1 cup toma

blespoonful minced onion. 1 fine ly-chopped green pepper. Me

til very hot: then add 3

toes, 16 cup grated cheese, 1 ta-

Another Bridge Novelty.

many a bridge prize will yield to

the delightful new paper of a bright

color printed in a scattered all-over

design of hearts, diamonds, spades

ets of five sheets, each 20x20 inches

yellow with the design in black

White tissue that has wrapped

troadcast is scherued to begin at

9 6 clock over KWK.

clock over KSD.

38. Buckwheat When Sunday evening fields the young lover regretfully and ing at the vision of another which week in the city far from the damsel of the moment. And the married man looking at his vision and nervously wondering it then why should he had an ervously wondering it then why should he had an ervously wondering it then why should he had a fit?"

When Monday morning field the way he had a fit?"

The accusation in his, was a sort of first to drive the id recen's guilt from his 42. Enter.

When Monday morning find a damsel feeling as though it bottom had fallen out of the said and the sun gone into an eight and a married woman deem relaxing in the serene present another week of undertaken. beauty naps, cold cream, or kids, casual meals and hen par

Verily, verily, the summer we end is the test of love, forther friendship, marital affection and

woman's complexion! And they that weather it. out wilting or quarreling or cumbing to sunburn or pole or love or boredom or neural is five days of sweet repose be

### Laundering of Woolers

THE shrinking of woolens on be controlled by careful industrial paralysis and dering. One of the cause shrinkage is changes of tunnature while wet, therefore all invaters should be of the same interesting the controlled of the must be perature. Woolens about tulip, a striped form of the Darwashed in a lukewarm soap byblooms are striped forms of the tion and the several rinsing should be slightly soapy to

One of the curiosities of the tufabric soft and fluffy. Wool will become stiff and h lip world and one which botanist have not accounted for is the parbesides shrinking, if an alkali i or bleach is used. Ano class of striped tulips that give a ly slashed and fringed and also of shrinkage is improper has striped Woolens must not be twi ing because of the bewildering ar- forms. It is one of the showiest wrung. The water sho of all the tulips but it has weak ly pressed out with the late tulips and known as bizarres stems. A few of these should be stems. A few of these should be squeezed or wrung the wet a planted as a matter of interest. will interlock and this nature and byblooms. The former have planted as a matter of interest, a yellow ground and base and the The colors are mostly in red and causes shrinkage. latter white. The byblooms are yellow, although recently the first subdivided into rose and violet by- in red and white markings has yellow, although recently the first

Too rapid drying is another subdivided into rose and violet by-blooms, according to whether the strips are in red or purple hues.

A third class is the Power and the strips are in the strips are in red or purple hues.

A third class is the Power and the strips are in the strips are in red and white markings has appeared. They open wide, while should be carefully put shape and not exposed heat in drying. It is best ! them under a damp cloth an should not be ironed per for wool in its natural tains some moisture. Hang up to dry sufficiently before

### Fine Sewing.

On baby's dresses, where ness and daintiness are a splendid way to insert I have a line of hemstitchi Then cut through the Harmony may be heard at 10 ing and sew the insertion side with fine stitches. mean a lovely neat finish you a great deal of time Dance music by the Park Central ville, Ky., may be heard over KSD Orchestra is to be broadcast at in rolling hems on such



Hear the Majestic R Brand Electric Co., 904 Pin

The GREEN

Mrs. Solomon

TE ASTOUNDING T (Monday, Dec. 13, 11 SHE was her father Sier." said Vance. much credit should ren her. Sergeant. Sinted and diagrammed

OCTUBER 12, 19

which one among the knoweth not the delights and the but follow in the delights and the but follow in the lovers are reunited to the lovers are re-joined to the shooting of the s When lovers are reunited to brief and glamorous day, and ried couples are re-joined togs for battle or for truce.

When a carefree bachelor meth to catch the one-fifteen the may hasten to his beloved to ammied man snatcheth to tooth brush and his palamas to traceth for the last limited, small brief of the wife's "hang-out."

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wondereth if the cook will die a her hands. And the host cated up the bootlegger and cracked the ice and donneth his whits knickers and still collar will grumbling and profanity.

When Saturday night finded the sheik arrayed in all the sign of the sign of the sign of the sheik arrayed in all the sign of the sign o replace in the living ro the sheik arrayed in all the glor of his white flannel transers—and the married man tring to explain? Why he forgot to have his glad rags pressed, and protesting that he came down for a REST, and not for a "star performance" and not for a "star performance".

When Sunday evening flows:

ears were quite real-rere not for Rex; they

ion from that hour

reene's guilt from his hen again, as Von Blo lex was frightened aft nd wanted to diverom himself."
"Get on with the sto

"The rest seems pro bly Ada who was list brary door the at vere there. She real nd the books and g he had to think fast re came out, she told natic yarn of havin nother walking, which noonshine. She had hose books on para

tion on Mrs. Green-bject of her hate. I rue, as Von Blon sa proposed examination helmer changed al learned of the exam

Greene of it on his rand, having told us of teal midnight procouldn't delay matter. The old lady had to the content of the con Oppenheimer arrived an hour later Ada t phine. She feared Greene the strychnin t appear suspicious. "That's where th

Ada had decided to some of the family, a dope she needed of outa the library."
"Precisely. She just enough morph" wo grains, And to would get immedia she devised the six having Sibella's do give the alarm. In trick cast suspicio After Ada had swall phine, she merely w began to feel drow bell-cord, caught th dog's teeth, and la dunterfeited a good liness; but Drumm detected her malin he had been as greate wanted us to be supported to the wanted us to be supported to the supported to t mptoms for all leally the same disalf-hour. And, on her feet, she had on an opportunity of strychnine to Mrs. "It all seems to be real." murmi Cold-blooded?

da's case there w

m inclined to b

kes a particulari the human hear Gethsemane. Ho Ada watched to poison Mrs. Great that night. The third floor to between 11 and 12 that half-hour A

Scald 1 cup shredded dried beef. eggs and cook like scrambled eggs.

### SAYINGS OF rs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

E WEEK-END TEST. aughter, now approacheth of the season of moon. quitoes, light love-makheavy week-ending.

which one among you h not the delgihts and sorlovers are reunited for a nd glamorous day, and mar-

uples are re-joined together tle or for truce. n a carefree bachelor pack. s grips joyfully and rush-catch the one-fifteen that hasten to his beloved. And nied man snatcheth up his brush and his pajamas, and for the last limited. groan-terly at the "inaccessibility"

wife's "hang-out." n a damsel cometh to life, five days of innocuous ide, and is arrayed and , at four-thirty, to meet the rty with fluttering pulse.

a married woman reluctant-th down her bridge hand regoeth her beauty nap, to m Mr. Markham's desk after he er lord with a peck-up-onek and a questionnaire.

inen and hangeth up nd-embroidered towels and eth if the cook will die on hds. And the host calleth bootlegger and cracketh and donneth his white s and still collar with ng and profanity.

Saturday night findeth ik arrayed in all the glory white flannel trousers—and rried man trying to "ex-rried man trying to "ex-why he forgot to have his gs pressed, and protesting came down for a REST, for a "star performance."

Sunday evening innering lover regretfully sigh-he vision of another whole the city far from the Sunday evening findeth suspected the old lady. of the moment. And the he why should he have accused to then the way he did that by he had a fit?"

The accusation primarily, I man looking at his watch yously wondering if the carke the early train.

tink, was a sort of instinctive fort to drive the idea of Mrs. Monday morning findeth reene's guilt from his own mind. hen again, as Von Blon explained el feeling as though the had fallen out of the world sun gone into an eclipse, married woman cheerfully he was frightened after you had loned him about the revolver, and wanted to divert suspicion from himself."

"Get on with the story of Ada's in the serene prospect of week of undisturbed naps, cold cream, curling

verily, the summer weekthe test of love, fortitude, ip. marital affection and a

sual meals and hen parties.

dering of Woolens

shrinking of woolens can ontrolled by careful launge. One of the causes of the is changes of temperature with the wet, therefore all the hould be of the same temperature. Woolens should be in a lukewarm soap solution as the woolens will was upper the wet was the supperature by the Supreme Court in Equity—that is the 25-year domition of her scheme was the snow. Amazin'!"

There is little more to add to this record. The truth was not given out, and the case was "shelved."

The following year Tobias' will was upper by the Supreme Court in Equity—that is the 25-year domition. in a lukewarm soap solu-the several rinsing waters

proposed examination by Oppene slightly soapy to keep the he heard Von Blon apprise Mrs. will become stiff and harsh shrinking, if an alkali soap and, having told us of that myth-al midnight promenade, she h is used. Another cause cage is improper handling. ouldn't delay matters any longer. must not be twisted of The water should be gent-d out with the hands. If oppenheimer arrived. And half hour later Ada took the mor-bins. She feared to give Mrs. Green the strychnine at once lest or wrung the wet fibers rlock and this naturally hrinkage.

pid drying is another cause inkage. Wool garments be carefully pulled into drying. It is best to iron der a damp cloth and they of be ironed perfectly dry. in its natural state conne moisture. Hang them sufficiently before wear-

Fine Sewing.

by's dresses, where neatdaintiness are essential, d way to insert lace is to ne of hemstitching made ou wish the lace to go. through the hemstitchfine stitches. This will ovely neat finish and save at deal of time and works hems on such fine ma-

he Majestic Radio

# BOBBENE MURDER CASE Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

said Vance.

am and offered to tell Rex ex-

t morning. She was in a state

argued Heath, "that Rex

lot. Vance." This time it was farkham who was impatient.

"The rest seems pretty obvious. on't y' know. It was unquestionably Ada who was listening at the

That's where those books on

sisons come in, isn't it, Mr. fance?" interjected Heath. "When add had decided to use poison on the special the

ope she needed on the subject buta the library."

recisely. She herself took enough morphine to render

unconscious—probably about grains. And to make sure she

would get immediate assistance the devised the simple trick of aving Sibella's dog appear to distribute the alarm. Incidentally, this

ck cast suspicion on Sibella. ler Ada had swallowed the mor-

the, she merely waited until she can to feel drowsy, pulled the ill-cord, caught the tassel in the

is teeth, and lay back. She interfeited a good deal of her

taken by mouth are prac-

the same during the first our. And, once she was on

she had only to watch for

ortunity of giving the

e to Mrs. Greene. . . ."

white heat, in fact—to car-human heart through such

mane. However that may a watched for her chance

seems too cold-blooded real." murmured Markham.

oded? Yes! But in case there was passion too.

actined to believe that it

a particularly hot flame—a

ASTOUNDING TRUTH. mother's room. Whether she suggested the citrocarbonate or Mrs. y, Dec. 13, 11 P. M.) HE was her father's daugh-us." said Vance. "But too Greene herself asked for it, we'll never know. Probably the former but credit should not be her. Sergeant. She had a tright. When the nurse came downstairs again Ada was already but follow instructions but follow in the former, and level move. Probably the former, and level move. Probably the former, beat of Ada had always given it to her downstairs again Ada was already back in bed, apparently asleep. bet follow instructions bet her head. And as Greene was on the verge of her first—and, let us hope, her only—convulsion."

"Doremus's post-mortem report must have given her a terrific shock," commented Markham.

"It did. It upset all her cal-

the entire co." 'hink "It did. It upset all her calculations. Imagine her feelings
when we informed her that Mrs. and insisted upon visiting Greene couldn't have walked! The driftee Once there, she told gray and suggested that Rex though. The detail of the Oriental ed immediately. She shawl, however, nearly entangled shawl, however, nearly entangled her stated him by phone. Then, it call him by phone. Then, then se had complied, she quickly termed us of the mysterious dia
termed us of the mysterious dia
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"How do you account for Mrs "How do you account for Mrs. Mannheim's actions during that interview?" asked Markham. "You remember her saying it might have been she whom Ada saw in the bull have given me a hint; but A cloud came over Vance's fact.

A cloud came over Vance's facs.
"I think," he said sadly, "that confess I was particularly blind at morning. She was in a state this nervous excitement; and the here were and sobbed the little Ada at that point. She knew the terrible history of the m Mr. Markham's desk after he girl's father, and perhaps had at iold her of Rex's death, her lived in fear of some criminal out-

the hostess getteth out with not for Rex; they were the midden from that hour of terrific moments. Each of us was busy with his own thoughts. Then I begin to understand why no Vance continued:

upstairs heard the shot," said
upstairs heard the revolver detonatsham. "The revolver detonatSibella stood between Ada and her "After Mrs. Greene's death, only Sibella stood between Ada and her blazing goal; and it was Sibella herself who gave her the idea for a supposedly safe way to commit the final murder. Weeks ago, on a ride Van and I took with the two girls and Von Blon, Sibella's venomous plque led her to make a foolish remark about running one's victim over a precipice in a machine; and it no doubt appealed to Ada's sense of the fitness of things that Sibella should thus suggest the means of her own demise. I wouldn't be at all surprised in the lide and tried the old lady. sister, to say that Sibelia had tried to murder her, but that she had suspected the other's purpose and jumped from the car in time to save herself: and that Sibella had miscalculated the car's speed and been carried over the precipice and I had heard Sibella speculate on just such a method of murder would have given weight to Ada's story. And what a neat ending it would have made—Sibella, the murderer, dead; the case closed; Ada, the inheritor of the Green millions, free to do as she chose

And—'pon my soul, Markham!— it came very near succeeding." Vance sighed, and reached for the decanter. After refilling our the decanter. After refilling our strength our some strength of the afternoon we have there. She realized we had smoked moodily. "I wonder how long this terrible plot had been in preparation. We'll never know to sunburn or polson by the came out, she told us the dranger of boredom or neurasthenia mate yarn of having seen her red their reward—which nother walking, which was sheer as worked out carefully; and she let circumstances—or, rather, opportunity—guide her. Once she books on paralysis, d' ye portunity—guide her. Once she
a, and they had suggested to her had secured the revolver, it was be possibility of focusing suspi-don on Mrs. Greene—the chief the to of her hate. It is probably tue, as Von Blon said, that the would sink out of sight in the snow-

> mer changed all that. She cill ry clause was abrogated in view of all that had happened of the examination when heard Von Bion apprise Von entire Greene fortune. How much ly I have never asked. But the old Greene mansion was, as you remember, torn down shortly after-ward, and the estate sold to a realty corporation.

Mrs. Mannheim, broken-hearted over Ada's death, claimed her inheritance-which Sibella generous ly doubled-and returned to Germany to seek what comfort the might among the nieces and nephews with whom, according to nepnews with whom, according to Chester, she was constantly cor-responding. Sproot went back to England. He told Vance before departing that he had long planned a cottage retreat in Surrey where he could loaf and invite his soul. I picture him now, sitting on an ivied porch overlooking the Downs, read-

ing his beloved Martial. Doctor and Mrs. Von Blon, im mediately after the court's decision relating to the will, sailed for the Riviera and spent a belated honeymoon there. They are now settled in Vienna, where the doctor has be-come a Privatdocent at the Univeras; but Drumm couldn't have sity—his father's Alma Mater. He sited her malingering even it and been as great a doctor as name for himself in the field of neurology.

(THE END.)

(THE END.) Deviled Crabs.

Blend together in a saucepan 2 tablespoonfuls butter and 3 tablespoonfuls flour. Add 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful dry mustard, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped pi-mento and 1 cup milk. Cook until well mixed and smooth. Remove from fire and add 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 1 tablespoonful minced parsley and 2 cups shredded cooked crabmeat. Fill buttered crab shelis and sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

when you substitute vegetable oil for butter in a recipe, add a little more salt, as the lack of salt in and 12:30; and during in the vegetable oil will make the dish a bit flat.

An Outrage!!



HE GOES ON TO SAY YOU'D STOP AT NOTHING TO GET IN OFFICE - WANTS TO KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GETTING THE MONEY TO BUY VOTES! - SAYS YOU'RE FRIENDLY TO CATTLE RUSTLERS AND CLAIM JUMPERS!

I'VE BEEN A PATRON OF GRUBB'S BARBER SHOP TWENTY YEARS, SUH! ---WHAT MEAN DESIGNS MAY LURK BEHIND A SMILING FACE - HE'LL ANSWER TO ME FOR THIS!



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Just a Good "Old" Car

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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YES, AND IT'S A LUCKY THING WE GOT AFTER YOU BEFORE YOU TOLD HIM I ACTUALLY HAVE STO DOO IN CASH AND AM JUST FAKING INSAHITY FOR MY DEFENSE

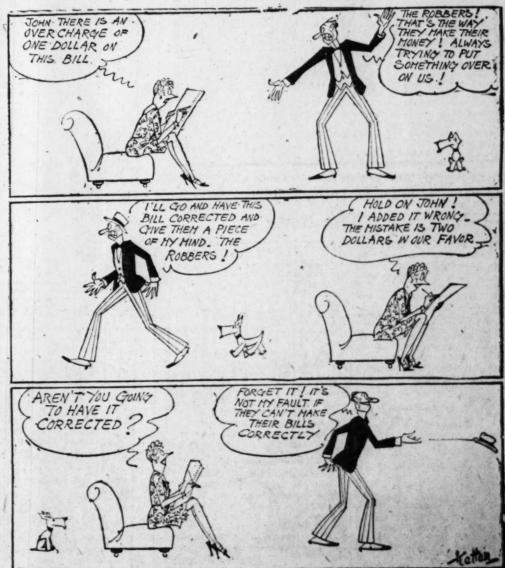


### of all that had happened at the house; and Sibella came into the Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

Markham had to do with the decision, through his influence with the administration judge who rendered it, I don't know; and natural-



### Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten.



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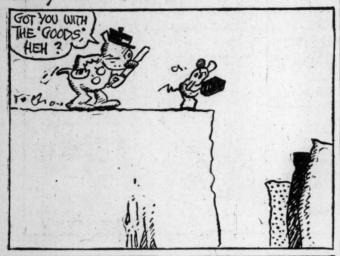
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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman





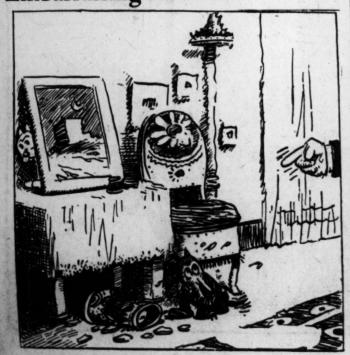


### Pertinent Polly-By Gettier



"A golf club," says Pertinent Polly, "is a place where better golf is heard on the veranda than is seen on the course."

### **Embarrassing Moments**



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Mr. Haddock, Please Be Careful MY MAIN REASON FOR CALLING, COLONEL, IS TO TELL YOU I'M INTENSELY INTERESTED AHEM ! THIS IS TO HELP IN POLITICE NOW . VOTERS TO LIKE TO JOIN SOMETHING POLITICAL PROTECT THEMSELVES SUCH AS THIS WHATEVER







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Do They Suspect Bobo?









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Certainly Mutt Believes in Marriage

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